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IN FRONT OF CAR FENDER INQUIRY

MARVELOUS STORY OF A MARVELOUS

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Full Information,

TO OBSERVE THE LAW.

to Report at Once Those Lines

Not Using Prescribed Safe-

Guards.

Following the stand taken by President Hiram Phillips of the Board of Public Im-

provements on the subject of defective

Antiquated Fenders.

"With perfect fenders, the running of street cars at a rate of from 15 to 20 miles an hour, would be exceedingly dangerous, but when to this great speed is added the fact that the cars are nearly all equipped with inefficient and antiquated fenders, or none at all, the case becomes more appalling.

Mrs. T. E. Allen Committed Resolution Passed Calling fro Suicide Saturday Morning.

HER SKULL WAS FRACTURED PRESENT DEVICES DEFECTIVE

DEAD WHEN HER HUSBAND CAR COMPANIES WILL BE MADE REACHED HER SIDE.

Tragedy Occurred in Front of 2923 Board of Public Improvements Asked Morgan Street-Victim Was Mentally Unbalanced.

Morgan street, committed suicide at 5:30 o'clock Saturday morning by throwing her-self in front of a street car opposite her

self in front of a street car opposite her home, while insane through illness.

Mrs. Allen broke away from her attendants and ran into the street, falling heading across the track just in front of an eastbound car of the Easton avenue division.

Her skull was crushed. The body was picked up and carried into the house. Dr. Allen said that his wife was dead when he reached her.

Several months ago Mrs. Allen, who had reached the age of43 years, suffered from fever. Since then she has been under the constant care of physicians and attendants.

"She was undoubtedly insane," said Dr. Allen to the Post-Dispatch, "and the motorman was in no way to blame for her death. Besides myself, Dr. W. L. Reed of 420 West Belle place and a Chicago specialist had been aftected for the past two months."

Dr. Allen is a specialist in nervous diseases, and conducts a sanitarium at his residence.

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Condition Became Worse Friday.

Mrs Charles E. Miller of Grinnell, Io., a sister of Mrs. Allen, has been attending the afflicted woman for four weeks. Mrs. Miller says that her sister's condition ecame worse Friday, when she ran up-stairs and hid behind a door. In the evening she retired early. Mrs. Miller slept

th her. She slept well during the early part of a night," said Mrs. Miller. "but I got little, sleep, and, therefore, was very sleepy is morning. My sister arose shortly after o'clock and dressed. I told her to put her heavy clothing, as it seemed chilly, dozed off, and when I swoke shortly after ward she was not in the room. Then I ard the servant girl screaming out in int."

with Inefficient and antiquated fenders, or none at all, the case becomes more appalling.

"Some of the so-called fenders are nothing more than death traps. I believe the laws of the city cover this point, and that they should be enforced to the letter. It is within our scope to compel the companies to use fenders that will save lives. But before anything can be done it is necessary to know to what extent, if any, the law has been violated by the use of the present fenders."

Capt. Hodges said: "While many accidents are due to bad fenders. I believe there are other causes, especially too high rate of speed maintained.

"I do not believe in indicting the motorman, who has orders to run on a fast schedule and must do so or lose his situation. The man who is new and dictates those orders is the man who should be arrested and indicted."

Prosident Phillips will submit to the Council a mass of statistics on the subject of street car fenders and casualities. An ordinance, designed to remedy the evil, may be submitted at the same time. front."
Rosa Steinhammer, the domestic, saw Mrs. Allen leave the house at the back door, and walked around to the front. Dr. Allen, who was dressing, noticed his wife pass the window and called the girl to defain her. The girl ran to the front stoop and caught Mrs. Allen, who broke away and ran directly into the street, where she flung herself under the wheels of the car.
Dr. and Mrs. Allen came to St. Louis two years ago from Providence, R. I. Mrs. Allen, whose maiden name was Emma Eleanor Row, was born in Belleville, Province of Ontario, Canada.

E. A. Graham of East St. Louis Secured Tidings Through a Wandering Railroad Man. James McGuire of Cairo, Ill., a railroad

NELSON IS ARRESTED

U. S. MARSHALS FIND HIM AT

RED OAK, IO.

Changes Is Now Up to the

House of Delegates.

At its meeting Friday evening the City Council by unanimous vote passed the charter amendments bill and the ordinance was sent to its first reading in the House of Delegates.

The bill in its present form embodies the recommendations of the public welfare commission, and also the amendments suggested by city officials. It is understood to be satisfactory to leading members of the House of Delegates.

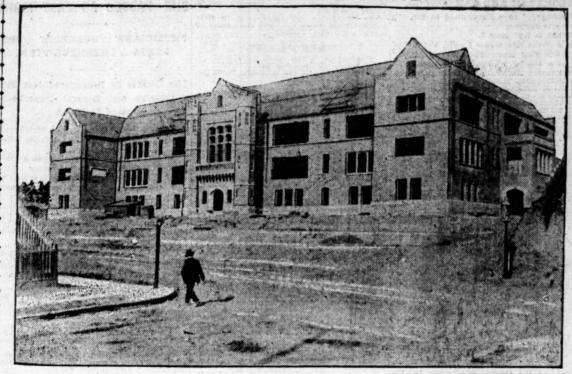
Mr. Newell introduced a bill abolishing the North and South Levee and Adreon public scales. The report of the railroad committee, unfavorable to the St. Louis & Illinois Railway franchise, was adopted. The bild for printing the assembly proceedings in English was accepted, but that for printing in German was not approved.

A bill introduced by Mr. Markham in the Council requires owners and managers of the building commissioner showing that they have compiled with the building and fire protection laws.

Ordinances for the construction of a public drinking fountain at Suiltyan avenue and Wright street and for East Camp district sewer No. B were passed.

POST-DISPATCH CAMERA STORIES OF ST. LOUIS

THE NEW EDWARD WYMAN SCHOOL.



The new Edward Wyman School, now being completed at St. Vincent and Theresa avenues, with its towers and turrets looks like a feudal castle.

It is such a building as the "Earl of Compton Heights" might have built in the good old days "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and chevaliers ate with their fingers and never employed a chiropodist.

'Tis a sad blow to romance to tell that the two great towers in the center of the building are designed simply as air ducts, and are not intended to show the young readers of Ivanhoe how Rebecca lived in her prison tower. Fresh air is sucked through these towers conducted to the heating plant in the basement, and then sent to ventilate the school rooms. In this way the air in each room is changed entirely every eight minutes.

The Edward Wyman School will be ready for use Sept. 1. It was built at a cost of \$125,000, has 18 class rooms, a kinderger and library.

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arten and library.

It is expected that the principal for the new school will be selected Tuesday.

Located on high ground and of pleasing appearance the Edward Wyman School is handsome new school buildings that adorn St. Louis.

Courtroom. HER FIRST SHOW OF WEAKNESS

MENTION OF HER BROTHER'S NAME CAUSED COLLAPSE.

Became Hysterical When Her Brother's Name Was Mentioned in Effort to Prove Conspiracy.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.— Lulu
Prince Rennedy cried convulsively in the courtroom this morning when a witness wanted in many callings and good wages await them. In the Sunday Post-Dispatch prisoner's favorite brother, Bert Prince, a will be found a complete list of the trades few minutes after the killing of Kennedy. in which American knowledge is at a pre-Mrs. Kennedy was removed from the room mium in this island possession. If you are Announcement was received at Federal in an effort to quiet her, but when she

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SONG AND STORY PEN FOR HARDELEIN

You may talk about your Rag Time Lis In story, song or gag; But the only girl on earth for me Is Sunday Mag. There's nothing like a good Sunday Magazine. In the best of them there will be a complete story of John Alexander Dowie.

Had to Be Carried From the Ne point will be left untouched. After you have read this account of the man you wil know all about him; where he came from who he was before he set up as a prophet, how he rules his followers, whence he gets his money and the exact meaning of his creed and the doctrines he teaches. There is no more peculiar character in the world. Every line that can be written about him of absorbing interest.

Adelina Pattl, the sweetest of singers and one of the most beautiful of women, is described by one who saw her recently as having the appearance of a woman of 25. A correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dis-patch Tas detailed from her the secret of her marvelous preservation. It will be made public for the first time. Learn how to be-

a workingman don't overlook a good thing. You can find the information nowhere else.

Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Leon remained in their seats, making no effort to comfort the woman.

Charles Dittmier testified to Bert Prince having forecasted the murder. Two days before the murder occurred, Dittmier said, Prince account of Kennedy's sult for annulment of the marriage. Prince had remarked: "You'll read worse than this about him before long."

William T. Hacker told of seing Mrs. William T. Hacker told of seing Mrs. William T. Hacker told of seing Mrs. City, Ark.: Miss Estelle Taylor, Arkansas (City, Ark.: Mrs. Herbert White, Macon, Mo.: Miss Florence Adel Scott, Huntsville, Mo.: Miss Ert pronounced the injury seriming to thaving seen Prince there at about the same time with a woman whom he did not know.

TWO YEARS FOR TRYING TO VOTE IN ANOTHER'S NAME.

COULDN'T SPELL "MUELLER

Name of Man Whose Vote He Sought to Steal Causes First Conviction Under Nesbit Law.

Two years in the penitentiary is the sentence imposed upon John. Hardelein, convicted of attempted fflegal voting in the April election, by a jury in Judge Wood's court Friday afternoon.

The jury was composed of Oliver A. Hull,

Fred H. Kassing, Theodore Kroeger, William B. Lamb, Joseph Lauda, John G. Manhart, Isaac W. Miller, Alois Schlermann, Charles W. Schneppe, Jr., Joseph Schnetter, Michael J. Tuffy and Edward W. Upmeyer.

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It was charged that Hardelein attempted
to vote the name of William Mueller of 1618
South Broadway in the Fourth Precinct of
the Seventh ward. The polling place was at
1614 South Broadway, only a few doors
from Mueller's home.
Richard Bastian, one of the election
judges, testified that Hardelein had asked
for a ballot under the name of Mueller.
When requested to sign his name he wrote
it "Miller." He also said that he had been
born in St. Louis, whereas the records
showed that Mueller was a native of Germany.

It Terrified Both Passengers Negro Burglar Threatened to and Pedestrians.

MAN WAS REELING.

He Was Locked Up at Car Street Station to Await Investigation Into Condition, Ordered by Capt. Boyd.

The last owl car of the Easton avenue Saturday morning caused great excitement as it proceeded as far west as Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue after 5 o'clock. The car carried several belated passen-

at His Post.

According to Sergt. Nolte's report, when he boarded the car, the motorman was reel-ing as he stood on the platform, and made a feeble effort to perform the responsible duty intrusted to him. The police ordered Bloomer to turn off his

to proceed to the Carr Street Police Sta-tion with the motorman as a prisoner. Then the sergeant asked Conductor Nagel to pro-ceed on the run with his car. Nagel said he could not do this, as one of the rules of the company is that under no consideration must the conductor act as mo-

Sergt. Noite then called up the carsheds at Easton avenue. He informed the fore-man what had occurred and a special car with an extra motorman was sent to the Conductor Negel said that he did not

know anything about Bloomer's condition.
The car under the control of a new motorman proceeded on its way.
The police report gives the following as witnesses:
Charles Rising, 820 North Sixteenth street; John Leinester, 1208 North High street; Frank Clay 1805 Carr street.

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Bloomer was held at the Carr Street Police Station to await the result of an investigation made by Capt. Boyd.

Other Accidents Caused by the Street Cars.

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-Other Debts and Practically No Assets.

In a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed with the clerk of the United States B. Gibson states that he has liabilities to the extent of \$27,467.55 and no assets, except \$28 worth of wearing apparel and an insurance policy for \$6000.

The largest creditor is Bradford Shinkle, described as a capitalist of Covington, Ky., to whom Mr. Gibson confesses an indebtedness of \$56,000. There are other creditors from Covington.

The petition filed by Attorney Albert H. Engel does not identify Mr. Gibson any more definitely than to state that he is a resident of St. Louis, but in one paragraph of the document, explaining why the petitioner has no account books, it is stated that those he kept "while in the real estate business in St. Louis were later lost in Cincinnatt." B. Gibson states that he has liabilities to

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. BAIN.

Kill Mrs. Dr. Chase,

STRUCK TWO MEN AND WAGON SHE SAVED HER DIAMONDS

WHEN POLICE STOPPED IT MOTOR- HER FEIGNED FRIGHT MISLED THE MIDNIGHT INTRUDER.

> Daring Webster Groves Robbery Followed by Two Arrests in St Louis and Recovery of Stolen

Jewelry. A negro burgiar held the muzzle of a re-volver within a foot of the head of Mrs. Dr. F. B. Chase at Webster Groves five minutes after midnight Saturday n and told her that he would blow her

The car carried several belated passengers.

The motorman, it is alleged by witnesses, paid no heed to signals, did not slow up for crossings and obstructions were run down. At Ninth street and Franklin avenue a fruit vender carried a large basket, filled with lemons, on his shoulder. He was on his way to his stand.

When he was crossing Franklin avenue the car struck him.

He was knocked down and the lemons were scattered over the street.

The vender arose and saw the car speeding rapidly west on Franklin avenue.

Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

The car carried several belated passengers, and told her that he would blow her brains out if she uttered a cry.

Mrs. Chase arose, and, with caution, entered her husband's room. She begged him to offer no violence for fear the burglar should murder them both. In less than two hours, and before any report of the robbery had been filed, Sergt. Martin O'Brien arrested two negroes at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street. On one of the negroes was found property that had been stolen at midnight from Dr. Chase's residence.

Dr. F. B. Chase and his family live in a

The vender arose and saw the car speeding rapidly west on Franklin avenue.

Between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Charles Hohman, a paper carrier, who lives at 3034 Cass avenue, was driving with a load of newspapers.

He was on the streetcar track. He says the gong did not ring and that the car did not diminish its speed.

It struck his wagon and tossed it to one side.

By this time the police had received word of the deeds of the car and Sergt. Note of the Central and Policeman Kenney of the Fourth district were informed to look out for it.

They caught it at Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue and boarded it.

It was No. 397 of the Easton avenue line and was in charge of Motorman William Bloomer of 2738 Easton avenue and Conductor Edward Nagel of 2603 North Taylor avenue.

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Kill Mrs. Chase She thought it might be her nephew who is full six feet tall. She asked if it were "George" and the negro turned. At the same instant he shoved the revolver within

"Utter one acream," he said in but earnest tone, "and I will blow current.

The car was stopped, and the passengers declared it was a relief for them when they feit they could step from the car without risking life or limb.

Sergt. Nolte ordered Patrolman Kenny to proceed to the Carr Street Police Station with the motorman as a prisoner. These the sergeant asked Conductor Nagel to proceed on the run with his car.

Negroes Arrested

PROBABLY WILL RAIN SUNDAY

More Wet Weather for Saturday Night and Little Change in the Temperature Promised. Dr. Hyatt says there will be rain in St.



Dr. Hyatt says there will be rain in St.
Louis Saturday night and probably Sunday.

"The temperature will not change much," be adds, "and if there is any change at all it will be a gradual rise."

The mercury rose very slightly Saturday morning. At 7 o'clock the thermometer indicated is and at 11 o'clock it was only is.

Dr. Hyatt admits that the elements rather surprised him

Friday night. He was looking for fairer

they will surprise him again within next 24 hours by furnishing bright, merry weather.

The doctor says there were the storms in Kansas and Ottobers 7 hight and heavier were then in 6. I

WHEN WE RIDE.

Conductors in the olden days Punched the transfer slip. Now they punch the man who holds it-Happens every trip.

BUT THEY WERE UNIFORM.

FEAR SMALLPOX

·Patient in Car.

SHE IS STILL AT LARGE IN ALTON.

After She Was Quarantined. She Es caped and Boarded Car Which Carried Guests at Mrs. William Smitn's Reception.

Suffering from smallpox in its worst form, Victoria McCoy, a girl, is supposed to be at large in Alton, Ill., and several of city's best-known society women who

ome of the passengers observed a girl Some of the passengers observed a girl in the car with peculiar marks on her face. DRY ALDERMEN VOTED WET Later, when the health authorities began earching for Victoria McCoy, the women dentified the street car passenger as the later than the street car passenger as the later than the later

wednesday mack and another person, it is alleged, attempted to rob V. V. Ing. the prosecuting attorney from Greenville. Mo. Ing shot one of his assailants and Mickey Mack was arrested a few minutes later by Sergt. Noite. Ing went before the grandjury the same day and the indictment was returned by noon. A bench warrant was issued Friday.

TORE WIFE'S SHIRTWAIST. Andrew O'Donnell Fined \$25 by Police

Judge Sidener. Andrew O'Donnell of 1312 Boyle avenue was fined \$25 in the City Hall Police Court Saturday for disturbing the peace of his wife, Jennie, Friday midnight Mrs. O'Donnell testified that she returned

home from a wake at 12 o'clock, and that ber explanations of her whereabouts did not satisfy her husband, who tore her shirtwaist, and acted so rudely that she was compelled to flee to the house of a rela-tive.

O'Donnell denied her story.

Parlor, Smoking, Library, Observation on Vandalia-Pennsylvania train leaving 1 p. m. daily. Try this train next time you go East, and you will make no mis-take. Ticket office 100 North Fourth street

SEVEN PERSONS HURT.

They Were Escaping From a Fire in a Chicago Hotel.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Seven persons were hurt early today escaping from fire in the Golden West Hotel on West Madison street. The fire started on the second floor, and though it did little property damage, the though it did little property damage, the frightened guests jumped from windows of the second and third floors. The injured are Nicholas Godzden, pro-prietor of the hotel; Jacob Wirth. Rose McKenna, John McKenna, Albert Weston, Mrs. Albert Weston, William McCarberg, Oak Glenn, Ill. All will recover.

Park 250 Belf or Kinloch C 1804. Ask for Curtice and he will tell you about the par-lor smoking observation buffet cars on the "one o'clock." Why not enjoy yourself to the limit the next trip you make East?

GUILTY OF CENSUS FRAUDS. Attorney Ching of St. Mary's County,

Maryland, Found Guilty. BALTIMORE, June 8.—The jury in the ensus fraud cases has returned a verdict finding Joseph H. Ching, an attorney of Bt. Mary's County, guilty on the fourth

> PARKER'S BALSAM

owth of the hair an the hair is gray or faded it SACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. Cents Dandruft and hair failing the gray class and healthy.

Alton Social Leaders Met Boni de Castellane Dressed in "Shrieking" Costume.

HER NAME IS VICTORIA M'COY SOUGHT TO ENTER CATHEDRAL

THE SHOCKED SEXTON REFUSED ADMISSION TO THE PARTY.

The Count Appealed to the Bishop and Threatened to Appeal to the French Parliament.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, June 8.—Attired in gorgeous bicycle costumes, Count and Countess Castel-lane sought entrance to the Cathedral at Rouen today and were stopped by the sex-

the city's best-known society women who rode two miles in a street car with her Friday afternoon are in dread of the disease.

Friday afternoon the girl called at the office of Dr. L. M. Bowman on East Second street in Alton. She told the doctor she was sick and wanted treatment.

"As soon as she stepped in my office," said the doctor, "I saw she had smallpox. Upon examination, I found that she was in the most virulent stage of the disease."

Dr. Bowman communicated with the health authorities at once.

The girl said that she had been living in the home of William Spinner, a truck gardener, who cultivates a small farm north of Upper Alton.

She was taken back to the Spinner farmhouse and the place was quarantined.

An hour later the girl, apparently in delirium, escaped from the house.

She boarded a trolley car filled with women from Alton, who had been attending an afternoon reception at the country residence of Mrs. William Elliot Smith, wife of the president of the Illinois Glass Co., between Alton and Upper Alton.

Society Women Rode

With the Diseased Girl.

Bome of the passengers observed a girl

There is considerable excitement in the city, and many timid folk decline to venture out on the streets.

MICKEY MACK INDICTED.

Must Answer the Charge of Robbing Attorney Ing.

The first indictment found by the present grandjury was that against Michael McNamara, alias "Mickey Mack."

He is charged with larceny from a person in the night time. After midnight Wednesday Mack and another person, it is alleged, attempted to rob V. V. Ing. the prosecuting attorney from Greenville. Mo. Ing shot one of his assailants and Mickey Mack was arrested a few minutes later by Sergt. Nolte. Ing went before the grandfury the same day and the indictment was returned by noon. A bench warrant was returned by noon.

BASEBALL GAME POSTPONED

the Cardinals and the Beaneaters to Play.

LEAGUE PARK June 8-The hall game that was scheduled to be played this afternoon between St. Louis and Boston has The diamond is soft and sloppy, and the outfield is in a miserable condition

COMMANDER BULL'S FALL

Naval Officer at Buffalo Exposition Slipped From Top of the Government Building.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8.-Commander I H Bull of the United States navy, in charge of the hydrographic service on the Pan-American grounds, fell from the dome of the government building today and was probably fatally hurt.

Commencing June 9, 1901, you will find on Vandalia-Pennsylvania Limited, leaving Union Station at 1 o'clock daily, a car designed for the comfort of the smoker who holds Pullman car accommodations.

ARRESTED CONFIDENCE MEN. Chicago Police Gathered in 25 of Them in One Blind Poolroom.

CHICAGO, June 8.-In a small room a the rear of a saloon on Cottage avenue fitted with a maze of telegraph wires and instruments and all the equipments of first-class poolroom, Chicago detectives ar-rested 25 men last night and unearthed what they say was the headquarters for a gang of the most noted confidence men in this country. They were all taken to the police station, where they were booked on charges of conspiracy to defraud. The complainant, who will appear against them, is S. L. Seabrook, a traveling man, who al-leges he came near being the victim of a swindle involving several thousand dol-lars.

swindle involving slars. Seabrook himself assisted the police in making the raid. It was but a short time after the men reached police headquarters before many of the prisoners were recognized and the commanding officers realized the importance of the arrests. Among those arrested in the raid are Frank Dubois, Edward Dunne and Archie Donaldon.

son. From the appearance of the place a poolroom in full blast was in progress. The
names of horses running at the different
racetracks with their odds were conspicuously posted on the walls, ticker machines
were being operated and the continuous
click of telegraph instruments was drowned by the calling of the progress of the
different races by the "official announcer."

Cyclone in Oklahoma. WICHITA, Kan., June 8.—Near E klehoma a cyclone occurred last lany buildings were blown down, reported that several lives were



here's looking at you.

There's that many Rileys out in that neighborhood, though. I saw the names of them in the City Directory. "Geohegan," says Greenwood to me, have one for you.

"It's about this fellow Dowie, that's had the surprising presumption to set himself up as a reprint edition of the great and holy prophet Elijah. Now there's one difholy prophet Elijah. Now there's one difference between Dowie and Elijah, begging
the latter gentleman's pardon for the use
of his name in this connection."
"And what's that?" says I.
"It's this," says Greenwood; "Elijah was
bald and got called up, whereas Dowie was
called and got balled up,"
"What of that?" says I.
"It's a joke," says he.
"O, is it?" says I.
In consequence of which Greenwood didn't
speak to me for three weeks, except on my
pavdays, he being out of work.
After diplomatic relations had been re-



sumed, as the correspondents say in the news they get from a high official source. Greenwood showed up one night with a face that was in the main distorted, seeing that there was a blue spot under one eye and a red lump over the other. The right arm of him was in a sling made out of a red ban-dance.



HEART AFFECTED

It Is the Direct Result of a Bone Felon.

SHE PASSED AN EASY NIGHT

PHYSICIANS' BULLETIN PRE-SENTS A CHEERFUL VIEW.

The Disease Is Pronounced Not Progressive and General Improvement Is Noted.

WASHINGTON. June 8 .- Mrs. McKinley's

BUT THEY WERE UNIFORM.

A St. Louis attorney whose talent for oratory has put him on close terms with the American eagle has built a new residence. When the house was nearing completion he had the plans altered to provide for a library. The room was hands one of the plans altered to provide for a library. The room was hands one of the plans altered to provide for a library. The room was hands one of the plans altered to provide for a library. The room was hands one of the plans altered to provide for a library. The room was hands one of the plans altered to provide for a library. The room was and somely fitted with the latest type of wall to his satisfaction the attorney bethought him of books.

He is a busy man, with no time for quibbling. So he sailed into a bookstore one day and gave a blanket order for 500 volumes.

"What do you want—history, philosophy, fiction or law?" saked the bookseller.

"Oh! it doesn't make any difference," said the attorney, who was already on the run for the door.

He had reached the pavement when he turned and hurried back.

"Say!" he shouted, "be sure and have them all bound alike. I want that library to look right."

"I'll it, it," said the bookseller.

The next day three wagonloads of books were unloaded at the new home and the same night there was a house-warming.

The attorney's friends were there in force, including his boyhood chum. The host proudly led his guests up the stairs and down again, reserving the sight of sights until the last.

He couldn't see anything lower than the chandeller when he marched into the library. It was a beautiful room. Every-body said so and let it go at that.

All the guests maintained an air of well-bred reserve, except the boyhood chum. He was from Missouri and had to be shown. While the others stood in a group near the door he made a round of the cases.

When he had scanned the contents of all the shelves he turned about and called the attorney.

"I's a word I'd have with you private he is the shelves he turned about and called the lattorney infection, resulting from periositits of the index finger (bone felon), which began in Los Angeles, and which was promptly treated by incision.

treated by incision.

"The subsequent condition of exhaustion was due to the same blood infection, asseverated with a severe diarrhea. She improved, however, and was brought home in comfort and without loss of strength.

"The principal cause of anxiety in her case since her arrival in Washington has been acute endocarditis (inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart), involving the mitral valve, the result of the same blood infection.

"This does not appear to be progressive, and there has been an improvement in the diarrhea and in her general condition. Mrs. McKinley's case at the present time presents a more cheerful aspect."

Dr. Rixey spent three-quarters of an hour at the White House this morning. He reported that Mrs. McKinley's physicians were in consultation about two hours today and subsequently a very complete statement of the true character of the illness from which she has been suffering was issued. Such a statement had been promised from time to time and while in San Francisco it was said that the President desired a fuller announcement of the nature of Mrs. McKinley's case at this time presents a more hopeful aspect is the best word that has come from the sicknoom since the arrival of the distinguished patient in Washington. The President feels considerably encouraged. Today was Mrs. McKinley's birthday and many beautiful flowers and gifts were left at the White House for her.

attorney.
"I'm busy here, Mac; what is it?" said the host. the host.
"It's a word I'd have with you privately," said Mac.
"Is it important?"
"Oh! I guess not," answered Mac. "I just wanted to tell you that these books are all McGuffey's Fourth Readers." W. H. J.

UNITED STATES ASK ARBITRA-TION OVER CHINA.

WASHINGTON. June 8 .- The United States government has again appealed to ceils and on its globet?
So, while the painter is mixing his paint the speculative city father has become staggered at the utter hopelessness of his task of painting out these other miserable stains of 27 years inside of this vast crypt an opportunity, cabled Secretary Hay last

gered at the utter nopelessness of the task of painting out these other miserable stains of 27 years inside of this vast crypt of crime.

He has looked into the dungeons of the holdover deep in the foundations and heard there the mighight ravings of the policy of paint to the methods of the policy of paint to this puring seem to him beyond computation. The iron harshness of the city jail, the sinister atmosphere of police headquarters, with its gallery of rogues and its Bertillon charmber of monstrous measurements of misshapen brains and pitiful caricaters of the human form divine, into the austere majest of the criminal courts—all have cried to the the mass of the criminal courts—all have cried to the seem to him beyond computation.

The will possibly lead to another duel. The trouble arose from anti-Jewish politics. The crowd at first numbered 150 persons, but as soon as the news of the eight have become involved beyond extricts and the proposition may be the only way out.

Telephone J. W. Happel, Bell Park 250 or Kinloch C 1804, and learn all about the new brains and pitiful caricaters of the human form divine, into the austere majest vo fit the criminal courts—all have cried to the tender of the criminal courts—all have cried to the tender of the policy of the warrant office. Down a bare hall this wise man has listened to the tender of the policy of the warrant office. Down a bare hall this wise man has listened to the tender of the policy of the warrant office. Down a bare hall this wise man has listened to the tender of the policy of the

SADIE MARTINOT MARRIED. Her Husband Is the Brother of Olga

Nethersole. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Sadle Martinot, ac

OPERATOR LOCKED IN A CAR. Masked Men Robbed the Depot at Sparta of \$300 in Cash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPARTA, Ill., June 8 .- The Mobile & Ohio Depot at Sparta was robbed last night by two masked men, who bound and gagged the night operator, locking him in a box-car. They blew the safe and secured \$300 in cash.

BRYAN MAY ADDRESS EDITORS. Accepts Invitation to Speak in St Louis This Month.

GALLATIN. Mo., June 8.—William J. Bryan may attend the meeting of the Mis-souri Press Association in St. Louis, July 12 and 13. He has written to W. L. Rob ertson, president of the association, saying he will address the editors if it is possible for him to be in St. Louis at that time.

ENGINEER WAS KILLED. Serious Wreck on Missouri Pacific at Lane, Kan.

OTTAWA, Kan., June 8.-Two Pacific freight trains collided head-on a

AT AUCTION!

TO-NIGHT, 7 to 10.

Special Sale of

AS WELL AS CHOICE SELECTIONS OF DIAMONDS.

Jewelry, Bric-a-Brac, etc. of the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps and E. Jaccard Jewelry Companies.

(Every Article Guaranteed by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co.)

Olive and Sixth Sts.

Sword Play Lasted an Entire Afternoon.

WAS RESUMED IN THE MORNING

LABERDESQUE'S HONOR WAS SATISFIED.

Quarrel Followed Among the Seconds and Other Duels Are Expected as a Result of Bad Feeling.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, June 8.-The duel with swords which was begun yesterday in the Parc Des Princes between Max Regis (the anti-Semite mayor of Algiers) and M. Laberdesque, an Algerian journalist, and which was adjourned, after 19 resultless rounds had been ought, was resumed this morning. M. Regie was seriously wounded in the

forearm, a copious flow of blood resulting, and the duel was thereupon stopped.

The seconds, however, subsequently came involved in a lively altercation which

M. Laberdesque promptly retorted, asking the seconds to arrange another duel.

Two other duels are also promised in connection with the affair, one between Malate and a journalist named Leroy, and the other between Laberdesque's secretary, M. Brescher, and a journalist named Gaucher.

UNGER CASE IS DELAYED.

Illness of an Attorney Causes an Adjournment. CHICAGO, June 8.—The Unger conspiracy

ase was brought to a sudden temporary stop shortly after court opened today, by the illness of J. J. McDannold, attorney for NEW YORK, June 8.—Sadle Martinot, actress, and Louis Nethersole, brother of Olga Nethersole, were married May 30. The wedding was kept a secret until Friday. Mr. Nethersole will henceforth act as Miss Martinot's theatrical manager.

The couple were married in the rectory of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, at Broadway and Seventy-first street, this cit, by Father Matthew A. Taylor. The date for the wedding was originally intended to be several days earlier, but as Miss Martinot was a Roman Catholic and Mr. Nethersole is not, there was some delay in getting a dispensation.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

OPERATOR LOCKED IN A CAR.

SURPRISED BOER LAAGERS.

British Captured 42 Prisoners and 15,-000 Rounds of Amumnition. CAPE TOWN, June 8.—The British sur-

prised two Boer laagers at different points in Cape Colony Thursday night, and captured 42 prisoners, 15,000 rounds of ammunition and a quantity of supplies.

A railway wreck occurred near Pretoria June 7, in which nine soldiers were killed and many injured.

Special to the Pos'-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 8.—A new dispute the Ninth, embracing 8t. Louis and vicinity, was created by the Amaigamated vicinity, was created by the Amaigamated fore adjournment last night. John Quinn of Granite City was elected vice-president.



Dr. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental



BEGGAN-On Friday, June 7, 1901, at 6:50 a. m.

OADENAZZI-On Friday, June 7, 1901, Frank Cadenazzi, father of Peter and Jo Cadenazzi.

FRENCH—Mrs. French (nee Rostron), beloved mother of Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Cunningham and Charles E. Rostron, on June 6, at 10 o'clock p. m., after a lingering Illness, aged 00 years, 11 months and 14 days.

Funeral Sunday, June 9th at 1:30 p. m., frem residence, 1205 Enumert street.

Northingham (England) papers please copy.

ing illness, Antonie Hauck, reliet of the late Dr. Charles F. Hauck, aged 68 years and 10 Funeral from residence on Sunday, June D, at 9 o'clock a. m.

ARKIN-On Thursday, June 6, at 7 p. m., John Larkin, the beloved husband of Margaret Lar Larkin, the beloved husband of Margaret lar-kin, and father of Mrs. Mary Gross, John and Peter Larkin.

Funeral from residence, 1419 South Twelfth street, on Sunday, June 9, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincet's Church, thence to Calvary, Frienda invited to attend.

LOLER-On Friday, June 7, at 1:20 a. m., John L. Loler, beloved son of Ann E. and the late John Loler.

Louis avenue, on Monday, June 10, at 8:30 s. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. MARGENAU—On June 6, at 11 p. m., Margaret Margenau, relict of the late Fredrick Margenau, aged 65 years. Funeral will take place from the family res-idence, 2234 Adams street, on Sunday, June 9, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Malachy's Church. Friends are invited to attend.

STILL—Entered into rest, June 8, at 9 a. m., Mrs.
Anna Still, relict of the late Rev. William 8till
and beloved mother of Mrs. George Kempen,
Prederick W. and William C. Still and Mrs.
J. V. Roe of Alton. Ill.

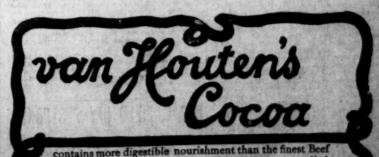
Due notice of funeral will be given.
Alton (Ili.), Salt Lake City (Utah) and Man
rancisco papers please copy.

YOUNG—Charles Alfred Young, at midnight Priday, June 7, 1901, bushand of Alice Moredtin Young, 5861 Cabanne place.

Notice of funeral will be given.

Baltimore (Md.), New York City and Boos-ville (Mo.) papers please copy.

New Iron Workers' District.









THEY CAME SO FAST I COULDN'T GET OUT OF THE WAY. "It'd be big enough on the point of your jaw." says he.
"Don't 'ry it," says I; "but, Greenwood, as one that loves you for the good you might do if you were working, tell me what's happened." says he.
"They stampeded," says he.
"Who—the cattle?" says I.
"No," says he; "this is the way it was. I stood on the corner of Prairie and Garfield avenues and called with the top of my voice: 'Riley! Riley!"
"Sure, that didn't give you a black eye," says I.

"No. Geohegan, it didn't," says he, "but there was 1089 Rileys responded to the call. They came so fast I couldn't get out of the way and they stepped on me."

There was something of a pause, at the end of which I said:

"Greciwood"—

"What is it?" says he.

"You'd have been all right if you'd called for Reilly," says I. Which play on the spelling of a bit of a word explains to spelling of a bit of a word explains to the most shunder of the said that it is the most neglected of city institutions. It is the most shunded by the Good Angels of Reform. They want none of its sordid horror.

Paint and paint for 27 years more; paint with all the pigments of finest inspiration; yet the stains will still be there to perplex some other wise man of a latter generation. Histories of other lives will have been left on the leaves of many books that are filed away, and on the stones of the walls that have whispered their secrets only to those who have ears to hear.

Quincy excursion, \$1.50, Sunday, June 9.

Who is Dowie? What Does He Preach? Who Are His Followers? What is the Source of His Wealth?



SEE THE NEXT SUNDAY

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Prior to Saturday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Friday's Results. ATIONAL LEAGUE. MERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Herman Long was once a great ball player. He may be yet. But if the exhibition he gave at League Park Friday may be regarded as typical of his 1901 form, he has

garded as typical of his 1901 form, he has certainly slid down the toboggan with his feet greased.

Time was when local scribes were wont to wax eloquent over Herman's diamond stunts, and proudly refer to him (as well as to Nichols and Hamilton, as Missouri contributions to the Bean-eating burg because he once played with Meanes (liter.

he once played with Kansas City.

But even Kansas City would have been shamed of the Boston captain's weird work ill-earned reputation as one of the clever-in the business, allowing himself to be dee doubled in the same game on outfield

ill, that was the blond infielder's role the second Boston-St. Louis matinee. h one out in the second inning, Long for second when young Grosart chased y at Denovan fied for second when young Grosart chased a fly at Donovan. Capt. Patsy clutched it by executing a few side steps and slammed it back to Mc-Gann. Long swept past second, and was near third before he seemed to realize what

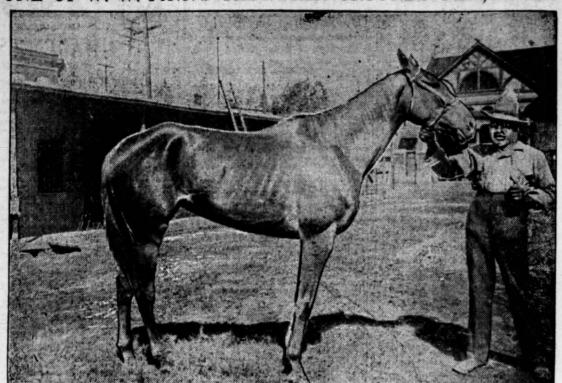
happened.

In the seventh inning he duplicated this frightfully fierce feature. He had reached second on a dropped fly ball. Smith cracked a stiff liner over Wallace. It looked safe. Other men with Long second-inning experience would have tarried long enough to see. Not so with Herman.

He darted for third, and kept on at breakmesk pace for the pan. When he looked back from the plate he discovered that Burkett had grabbed the sphere before it jouched the grass and fired it in to Wallace it second.

ston's captain plays that kind of nall wonder if all the other Hub-show pennant-winning proclivi-

ONE OF W. W. FINN'S FAST FAIR GROUNDS PERFORMERS



MISS PATRON

MEYER SHOULD WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Fair Grounds Track Is Soft--Hottentot Is the Best Horse in the Handicap.

SELECTIONS. First Race-Tenny Bell, Necklace, The Butcher.

Second Race-Kaloma, Kaffir, Reap. Third Race-Tom Collins, Vici Vance, Hi-Noc-Ker. Fourth Race-Chas. W. Meyer, Flora

Pomona, Waswift. Fifth Race-Hottentot, Ida Ledford, Wall,

Sixth Race-Clay Pointer, Windward, Tammany Chief. Seventh Race-Battus, Elsie Barnes, Belle Simpson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAIR GROUNDS, June 8.—The track was in good condition this morning before Jup-iter Pluvius got in his work. The rain

be the is hardly rise for rapid company, but he is hardly rise for rapid company. England League for this place, but has been unable to land him.

Umpire Elisworth Cumingham is the smallest unique transplant of the smallest unique transplant of

POST-DISPATCH TIPS WON THE MONEY

The players of the Post-Dispatch tips on the Fair Grounds races are richer today than the holders of the swellest sites in the Klondyke or the owner of the biggest gusher in Beaumont.

By following the selections printed in Friday's Post-Dispatch the betters landed on four winners, one of them a six to one shot.

Conservative betters who played the tips could not have lost on but one race, as there was place betting against Miss Aubrey.

The Post-Dispatch readers got an excellent start as they wagered their money on Ethylene in the initial event. Ethylene was quoted at six to one in the betting, and after a delay of three-quarters of an hour at the post she rewarded her backers by racing to the front at the sixteenth pele and remaining in the van to the finish. After she had won cleverly there were long lines behind the bookmakers' boxes and the cashiers got cramps in their arms a paying off as a result of the Post-Dispatch tip.

The Post-Dispatch not only tipped the winner of this race, but also named Ruby Ray to run second, which he did very handily. Considering the fact that there were fifteen starters in this race, it was quite a feat to call the race one, two.

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The Post-Dispatch said that Kaffir could not lose the second race and that it looked like the best bet of the day. Kaffir romped all the way.

In the third race the Post-Dispatch prognosticator named Our Lady to win, as he thought it would be a sloppy track. Miss Aubrey, the second pick, was the best after the track dried out, and she won easily, with Our Lady in the place.

Let Bruno's sensetional win at 40 to 1 upset all calculations. Lee Bruno's sensational win at 40 to 1 upset all calculations

Satin Coat was selected to win the fifth race. The Post-Dispatch said that he was much the best, and would surely beat Tea Gown, who should race into the place. The horses finished as named.

Amelia Strathmore was given as a cinch for the final event. She was heavily backed by the Post-Dispatch readers, and she enabled them to cash by beating Guide Rock a nose on the post. Guide Rock was tipped to finish second.

A commencement of the racing season	and the betters who have placed the are ahead of the game on the season.	challenges to Joe Lennhart, 4307 Kennerly avenue. Terms Nos. 1 and 4 of the X. M. C. A. League are scheduled to play a regular game of the series on the association's grounds in Forest Park.	volodyovski was LEASED. Whitney Cannot Bring the English	ware department. On the second floor, reached by swift and foom, elevators, is the great house furnishing department, where busy housewives can find every class and every kind of kitchen and laundry furnishings.
Saturday's Fair Grounds Entries.	How Friday's Post-Dispatch Selections Looked After the Races. SELECTIONS. First Race Ethylene Ruby Ray, Anna Elliott. Second Race Kaffir, Brocoler. Precisely. Third Race—Our Lady, Miss Aubrey Birdie Stone. Fourth Race—Col. Gay. Prestome, Sle Johnston. Pifth Race—Satin Coat, Teal Gown, Saline. Sixth Race Amelia Strathmore	rext Saturday afternoon at 2 o. m. Teams Nos. 3 and 5 of the same league will also cross bats on the same grounds at 4 p. m. No. 4 will endeavor to give No. 1 its first defeat of the season. A good aliround player would like to sign with some goo dteam in the 13 and 44-year-old class. Address J. Jarvis, 201 East Grand avenue. Manager Flood of the Consumers has secured Pitcher Weber of the High School team. The Consumers play at Cairo, Ill., Sunday afternoon, June 9. The Claim Department and the Bill Clerks of the Vandalia Line of the local office will play at O'Fallon Park Sunday, June 9. They will line up as follows: Bill Clerks Spohr 3b, Frabey rf., Hines ss. O'Nell p. McRae c. Richardson 2b, Forsyth cf. Mack If, Proffitt b. Claim Department—Orcutt c. Cochrane p. Phillips 1b, Cameron 2b, McDonald 3b, Lucke as, Carpenter rf. Cowhey 1f, Updike cf. The Penny-Ikes will play the Inland Type Foundrys at Forest Park Sunday afternoon. Young	LONDON, June 8.—The papers have printed New York dispatches, saying that Mr. Whitney would take Volodyovski to America, but he cannot do that. He has simply leased the horse for £5000 cash and half of what the horse might win at three and four years of age, after which he was to be returned. Had Lady Meux cared to sell the colt outright on an offer that was made, he would now stand at £23,000, the offer being £15,000 down and £10,000 more if he won the Derby. In these matters she has not looked on money at all. Her great desire was that as Huggins had borne the heat of the day he should reap the reward. For that	in the china shop" could destroy 10,000 worth of fine patterns in one minute. The position that this great establishment holds in St. Louis is the result of 40 years of labor and integrity. The business has grown with years, Now
Kaffir	GAVE STAKES TO CHARITY James R. Keene Celebrates His Victory by Giving the Oaks Stake to the Poor. NEW YORK, June 8.—James R. Keene has given to charity his winnings in the	MERCHANT'S LEAGUE IS LAST Final Game in the Bowling Tournament Won by the North Ends— Centrals Finish First. The final game in the seven-league cocked-hat tournament was played Friday night between the teams of the World's Fair and Merchants' leagues, the former winning	see him credited with that which no living man has been credited with, namely, three Derby winners. Lady Meux is a very public spirited woman. She paid fully for a battery of guns, and the public is little aware of the tons of stores and comforts she has caused to be sent to the troops in South Africa. She has a splendid collection of Nelson relics, including Lady Hamilton's jewelry. When Temple Bar was removed. Lady Meux saved the materials from being broken up for sidewalks, had every stone numbered, and now old Temple Bar. exactly as it was in the Strand, forms the principal approach of her estate at Theo-	SECURITY. Genuine Carter's
Ida Ledford	Oaks stake of yesterday in England. "The honor is quite enough for me," announced the great stock market opera- tor and turf patron. "Til give the money -every penny of the stakes-to the poor." "The mentary relue of the victory won by	the odd game. Neither team had a chance to finlsh in a leading position, the only point of contention being as to whether the Merchants should remain in last place or not. They did. The contest was fairly well fought, the losers totaling more pins than their op-	BOY GIVES POLICE TROUBLE. Eight-Year-Old Hugh Mountgomery Gave Many Wrong Addresses.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

has given to charity his winnings in the Oaks stake of yesterday in England.

"The honor is quite enough for me," announced the great stock market operator and turf patron. "Til give the money—every penny of the stakes—to the poor." The monetary value of the victory won by Cap and Bells yesterday is \$22,50. Within half to charities in England." The local this city Mr. Keene had completed all the details for the charitable distribution of the purse.

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Club. Won. Lost. Pet. City," said the winner of the Oaks, "and half to charities in England. The local distribution will be as follows:

To the Five Points Mission, \$1500; Catholic Orphan Asylum, \$2900; Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$2900; Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$2900; Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$2900; Protestant Orphan Asylum, \$2900; St. John's Guild, \$2000; Horald Free Ice Fund, \$1000, and Tribune Fresh Air Fund, \$1000.

Mr. Keene lost no time in mailing a check to each of these charities, and cabled his non, Foxhall, to distribute a sum equivalent to half the Oaks stake among the hospitals of England.

"If give the purse to the poor," said Mr. Keene, "in celebration of my victory, It's a good way to celebrate, I take it, and I may add to it again. Now, don't misunderstand me," and the shrewd eyes twinkled humanely.

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OUR SUPERIORITY ADMITTED.

The Enterprise and Sherwood teams were only large margins. Nume and the was sent there under escort.

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Baritish Comment on Racing Gives

It must be confessed that the British Comments are generally very fair. They sorrowfully admit the superiority of American A. S. L. Spelbrink; Redment, 6. g., T. W. McManus.

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NOTES *

The U. S. Marine Baseball Club has organized for the season with the following players: J. Kenny p, H. Chapman c, P. McCovmee 1b, S. Hanlon 2b, J. Whealon se, T. Chapman 3b, L. Farrell if, W. Tykes cf, J. Bischoff rf.

The Tally Ho Baseball Club will play the crack team of Verdin, Ill., Sunday, June 23. They play the team of Lebanon, Ill., Sunday, June 23. They are open for out-of-town games for June 16 and June 30. Address all challenges to Tally Ho Club, 3037 Clark avenue.

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g. I. Spelbrink; Redmont, c. g., T. W. McManus.

Classified Exhibition Trot.—King Mack, b. g., L.
Spelbrink; Wilkesgold, b. h. Colman Stock Parm;
Angle, ch. m., Jas. E. Kenney; Hal Dumas,
b. g., Montezuma Stables; Swain Glenn, br. g.,
F. G. Losekam.
Classified Exhibition Pace—Larry K., b. g.,
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Classified Exhibition Trot.—Albert A., cb. g., Theo.
Albert Bridal Bells, br. h., J. M. Battle; Bedweed, b. g., Louis Spelbriak.

"The Derby has been won by a French
horse and an American horse, but never
that had other than an English jockey in
the saddle. Whatever our horses might
he saddle. Whatever our horses might
he supremacy of our jockeys was
deemed complete. But that fallacy is not
exploded. Thus, two records were broken,
albert Bridal Bells, br. h., J. M. Battle; Bedweed, b. g., Louis Spelbriak.

J, Pierpont Morgan Is the Moving Spirit.

WILL BE LARGEST IN WORLD

CAPITAL GREATER THAN ALL EU-ROPEAN BANKS COMBINED.

Project Is a Result of the Clash Between Morgan and Harriman in the Recent Northern Pa-

The aggregate of the capitalization of the strained and the strained at 150,000,000 acade—the National City and the National Bank of Commerce. The greatest bank in the world, the greatest bank in the world, the Bank of England has a capital of £14,553.

The Bank of France, which practically controls the fortune of France, the Deutsche Bank of France, the Deutsche Bank of France, the Bank of Franc

(Copyright, 1901.)

LONDON, June 8.—It is reported here that J. Pierpont Morgan is engaged in arranging for the establishment of a great Anglo-American bank, with a capital of \$1.00.000,000. It is proposed to abolish all of the principal financial agencies and banks already engaged in Anglo-American business.

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The proposed institution, it is said, is intehded to be the principal agency for the already vast and rapidly growing banking transactions between Europe and America.

Mr. Morgan is understood to have associated with him in the stupendous undertaking not only the principal capitalists who aided in the organization of the \$1,000,000,000 steel trust, but also the Rothschilds.

"I do not calculate to give away all I may happen to win on the turf. I shall celebrate occasionally in this way, when victory comes."

FIVE EXHIBITION EVENTS.

Gentlemen's Driving Club Matinee at Forest Park.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold its usual Saturday matinee at Forest Park.

The program includes five races, all exhibition events, as follows:

Classified Exhibition Tot-Indian Jack, b. g. lesseph Hennessy; Mongiri, bik. m., Colman Stock

Comment on Racing Gives

Palm to America.

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PHYSICIAN KILLED HIMSELF. Dr. A. J. Bloch Took Cyanide of Po-

GROWN TO MANY DEPARTMENTS

Since the Simmons Hardware Co. has moved into the immense "daylight store" at Broadway and St. Charles street, in the heart of retail St. Louis, they have become expansionists to a degree that is a pleasant surprise to hundreds of old customers. The departments of the old location, on Broadway, between Olive and Pine streets, have become the great stores of the new location.

Under one roof the Simmons Hardware Co. have many stores. A sporting goods store, a hardware store, a bleycle store, a cutlery store, a builders' hardware store, a china store, a cut glass store, a house-furnishing store, a stove and range store and a photographic goods store are the titles that should be applied to the great departments of the Simmons Hardware Co.

cific Fight.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Several times since the panic of May 9 it has been reported in Wall street that Mr. Morgan intended to organize a bank with \$1,000,000,000 capital, to offset the power exercised by the Rockefeliers and James Stillman through the National City Bank. These reports have been invariably denied at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The creation of a bank with a capitalization of \$1,000,000,000 is an undertaking of a nature so colossal that nothing approaching it has ever been hinted at before.

The aggregate of the capitalization of the intended to any store in St. Louis.

The sporting goods department is the most complete store of its kind in the United States. A sportsman illustrated this point and cinched the above assertion by telling this story.

"I was in one of the largest sporting from the stores in New York last Thursday," he said, "when a man came to purchase four different articles. He could find but one of the articles he wished at this store. I came home I went to Simmons' and asked for the same four articles. In five minutes they produced from the stock the same four articles that my New York friand had to search four different articles. In five minutes they produced from the stock the same four articles that my New York friand had to search four different articles. In five minutes they produced from the stock the same four articles that my New York friand had to search four different articles. In five minutes they produced from the stock the same four articles that my New York friand had to search four different articles. In five minutes they produced from the stock the same four articles that my New York friand had to search four different articles. Co. The same and the courtes of the lines that they are supporting goods department. It has been reported in the United States. A sportsman illustrated this point and cinched the above assertion by telling this story.

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Must Bear Signature of Breutsood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as casy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILLOUSHESS,
FOR TORPID LIVER,
FOR CONSTIPATION,
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Voge CURE SICK HEADACHE.

SIX GRAND

FAIR GROUNDS TODAY. Enginning at 2:30, Rain or Shipe. Hurdle Race Wednesdays and Fridaya.

> St. Louis Pair Association G & TILLES, President

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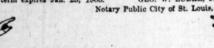
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TRANSIT CO., PAST AND FUTURE.

As stated in Friday's Post-Dispatch, the police report 10 street car accidents in the past 24 hours, in which a number of persons were injured and considerable property damaged and children to stop picking flowers. He says the down-and destroyed

Coroner Funkhouser reports 71 deaths from street car accidents during the year. Accepting Judge Wood's estimate that average of more than 1 a day. Friday's record indicates that

he number is rap'dly increasing. Here is work for the new management. Worse than worthless fenders are prolific of fatal accidents. Excessive speed accounts for yet more; while not a few are plainly due to incompetence of employes.

The vast majority of these accidents could have been avoid-

ed had the management exercised the ordinary prudence required by humane feeling and a due regard to plain business

We hope for better things. The new management speaks the public fair. Let it act up to its professions and a great work will be accomplished for New St. Louis.

Markets, not maximite, should be studied by Americans.

DON'T READ TOO MUCH.

Prof. Gilman, ex-President of Johns Hopkins University took occasion, in an address to students, to deplore what he called "an era of Carnegie-too much reading."

Too much of anything is undesirable. Too much reading, too much wealth, too much thinking, too much work, too much wealth, too much thinking, too much work, too much leisure—if there is an excess in anything, the result American flags floating together throughout the British and

Dr. Gilman is probably right in thinking there is too much reading and too little thinking. The mass of stuff devoured by the average mind is well calculated to produce mental

People drink in ideas from books. But if they do not at the same time give out, they will become poorer instead of

This cannot be too well understood. The mind is enriched by reading, yes; but it can keep its riches only by assimilating them by thought, giving them form, and expressing them in life, speech or action. So, read as much as you can assimilate. More than this

is mere lumber, worse than useless.

If the bridge arbitrary is lifted this year, our World's Fair visitors need not be told that it ever existed.

THE TEXAS BOOM.

The Beaumont boom is still roaring, but it is now clear that as to Delarey and De Wet. the future of that part of Texas is no matter of boom, but of well-founded substantial prosperity.

Prior to the period of oil discovery which began last January the lands in that section were valuable only for grazing, with here and there some possibilities of rice growing. The land was worth 25 cents an acre. The rice land brought \$5 to \$25 an acre. The oil discoveries increased valenormously, ten, twenty, a hundred and six hundred

culation is subsiding and having found its higher level, the town is settling down to a regular business development. There are more store and office buildings under construction now than were in the city last December. The lumber plants, foundries and machine shops are running full blast. A new street car line is being rushed through and a water works plant is under way. The iron ore in the neighborhood will make the best Bessemer steel and already steps have been taken to develop this industry with oil to be used

n the smelting process.

Moreover thirty feet of water extends through the tion stretching to within a few miles of tide water and at an axpenditure of less than \$5,000,000 deep water will be pro-

Here are all the conditions of a healthy and profitable industrial development. Texas will make good her boast. In a few years the Lone Star state will be neck and neck with

Civil government in the Philippines, with Root supreme, will be very pretty civil government.

ANOTHER RAILROAD PENSION SCHEME.

Following the Baltimore & Ohio and Northwestern Railroad Companies, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company is about to establish a pension and relief department for the

will be aided when sick or incapacitated and provided means of support for themselves and their families when they retire

those not so engaged. They are further subdivided, according to their average monthly pay.

Employes receiving not more than \$35 a month must contribute \$1 for the first class and 75 cents per month for the second. From this the assessments rise through five classes to \$5 and \$3.75 a month for those receiving more than \$100 a

It is expected that the fund created from membership will pay reliefs with something left over to pass to the pension fund. This latter, however, will probably be made up wholly out of the company's treasury, at least for the present.

It is estimated that the average pension will amount t

33 1-3 per cent of the salary at the time of retirement. The pensions at the best will be small. But they are better than nothing, and the appearance of these schemes goes to show that the railroad companies are beginning to recognize their obligation to faithful employes.

It is reported that Mr. Dupont will try to give seats to all passengers on Transit Company night cars. When St. Louis street railways shall give all their passengers seats and use fenders that fend, there will be a great change in public opinion in regard to the street railway management.

A DELUGE OF AMERICAN GOODS.

A German publication received at the State Department in Washington in an article dealing with the growth of American trade likens the Western Republic to a youth whose progress has been "watched with the superiority of a fatherly

well-wisher."

Europe was amused while America was yet troubled with growing pains. The young glant's appetite was insatiable and bought much goods in Europe, paying cash. This was highly gratifying and the youngster was patted on the back for a good boy.

But the boy, alas, is a man. Goods "made in Germany"

stand no show in Germany against goods "made in America." Here is a menace to Europe and the Berlin paper sounds the alarm. "The importation of American goods into Europe is becoming steadily more dangerous," says this German writer. "What we should strongly fight against is being pushed out of our own market by the underbidding of Amer-

can industries." Yes, dangerous. It's the same old protection logic, with a difference. For decades we protected the highly paid labor of America against the poorly paid labor of Europe. Now they ingmen of America whose wares are so cheap. It isn't worth while to twit the protection philosophers with inconsistency. Any logic is good enough if it serves its turn in an election puck.

The main thing is to prevent people buying in the cheapest market. That is the end. It doesn't matter what argument is used to persuade or compel them to buy in the dearest.

Meanwhile, putting aside all theories, wise and foolish, the American public is quite well satisfied with the conditions. It will make things grow quickly. Subbus: That's just it. It will make the weight I must bear later of the days just ahead—Yet let us be glad. For the blessings we've had, and hope for the best in the end; Whatever the weight I must bear later of whatever the weight I must bear later of the prices, let them see to it that American goods are not shut out in pursuance of a policy of special privilege.

WORK AHEAD.

Citiman: I suppose you fellows in the country are glad to see this rain.

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Subbus: Not much!

Citiman: Why, it will make things grow what weight I must bear later of the prices, let them see to it that American goods are not shut it again.—Philadelphia Press. The main thing is to prevent people buying in the cheapes out in pursuance of a policy of special privilege.

The 24 per cent increase in St. Louis postal receipts the present month is another indication of World's Fair condi-

THE "DOWN TRODDEN FLOWER."

The Post-Dispatch and its readers, in conjunction with hu mane people all over the country, have made appeals in be birds and game. It has been urged that the indiscriminate killing of song and insectiverous birds must be stopped. Basing his argument on this, a reader tells women

This is absurd. A plant has no nerveus system and science has never shown that the veetable kindom knows anything eight times as many persons are injured more or less serious of pain or suffering. Indeed, it is the scheme of nature that by as are killed, there were 639 accidents during the year, and the animal kingdom shall consume and live on the vegetable. The mild and meek-eyed cow "kills" countless flowers in a day's pasturing, for every grass blade has its blossom. When sentiment goes too far it becomes bathos and defeats itself. The picking of flowers is an innocent enjoy-

> The Tennessee Legislature has placed a tax of \$200 on wholesale and retail oil dealers. This with county and mu-nicipal taxes, increases the oil tax to \$600. The Standard Oil monopoly promptly pays, but other dealers cannot bear the burden. All goes well with the "octopus."

"Don't read too much," said Dr. Gilman. "Study the art of to the local newspaper readers. Death no longer rides a

will be more or less injurious. It is the rule of measure pire on July 4 can have little doubt of American approval of the war on the Boers.

> One-fourth of the new West Point appointees have been re jected on account of weak eyes. Is Young America reading too much or smoking too frequently?

Speaking of suicide, it is recalled that three young women the daughters of three members of President Cleveland's

Cabinet, committed suicide.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Has Depew been deputed to push the third-term boom? The owl cars see each other no better in the night than The hazing cadet cannot well be spanked. There is nothing

to do but to expel him. The British jingoes use big D's in expressing themselves

In giving Elihu Root so much prominence Mr. McKinley may not realize that he is starting a Root boom.

When Explorer Baldwin descends upon the North Pole in learn that a volume of them has been published, under the title of "Love in a Mist." These poems are exceedingly musical, mostly sad, often gloomy and mystical, but always touchingly human. The woman and the (child are their chief burden, and both themes are treated lovingly. Some of the verses on children remind one of Eugene Field, and one or two of the longer poems are in the style and spirit of Dante Gabriel Rosetti.

For the benefit of those who have not read Mr. Wheeler's poems or may not have seen it, the following dainty specimen is worth quoting: his balloon and plants the stars and stripes there he will do so with the knowledge that the Constitution does not follow the flag. It is well that the Supreme Court juggling has been done before our explorer makes his start.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

O'FALLON. - "Ichabod" means "inglorious." A. B. C.—One ring is proper—that for the bride. SUB.—There is no premium on a quarter of 1835. X. Y. Z.—There is no premium on a dime of 1839. M. L.—A half-cent of 1800. fillet head, is worth 5 cents. CHAS, MEYERS .- We do not answer legal questions. MAY.—There is no premium on a half-dollar of 1813.

MARIE.—Inquire at ticket office about trains and stations. SUBSCRIBER .- There is no premium on either of the coins. R. J. H.—There is no premium on a quarter of 1853 with arrows.

THOMAS L. GOOD.—There is no premium on a ½-cent piece of 1835.

B. AND B., Batesville, Ark.—There is no premium on any of the coins

S. BOYD.—Keep your money. Write to Pinkerton's Detective Agency, MISS L.-Best usage is "I live in Pine street," but "on Pine street" is

will be aided when sick or incapacitated and provided means of support for themselves and their families when they retire from service.

For the purpose of fixing the rates of assessment and amount of aids, employes are divided into two classes—those engaged in operating trains and rolling stock and



BLACK AND WHITE MUSLIN. A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Kind deeds often come back to the doers in fairer shapes than . they go. LOUISA M. ALCOTT. ***********

> REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Train up a child in the way it should go, and if it is a girl watch it. If Eve had never fallen it would have been a terrible joke on all the rest of us. Poets are the only people who ever talk about kissing women's feet, and they get money for it. The people who know the least about this world aren't always the ones who know the most about the next. You can almost always tell the amount or religion a girl has got by the size of the clocks on her stockings.—New York Press STRENUOUS DAYS AHEAD.

I am the hammock. Say Nobody has been trying to string me Lately. But I suppose I'll have to pay For all this later on. Whee! How I dread

DURING THE DISCUSSION. She-But you must not believe in these

WORK AHEAD.

WALDORF-ASTORIA COOKING LESSONS.

A Week's Meals and How to Prepare Them Written For the Post-Dispatch by the Chef of America's Famous Hostelry.

LESSON VI.

S ATURDAY'S breakfast and dinner menus are:

BREAKFAST. Oranges. Oatmeal. Poached Eggs. Fried Potatoes

French Toast.

DINNER. Sorrel Soup. Roast Chicken With Gravy. Potatoes, Anna Style. Fried Oyster Plant. Pineapple Bread Pudding.

worth quoting:
This is how she came to me—
With tremuious throbbing of her throat,
With lips that shook uncertainly
And breast that fluttered like a bird,
With eyes where love was all afloat
And voice the sweetest ever heard.
In all the world were only we—
And this is how she came to me.

This is how she went away— With still hands folded on her breast So like a little child might pray, With silent lips laid close and sweet

THE NEWEST BOOKS.

A four-pound chicken will be necessary, and it will cost 15 cents a pound. It will be filled with a dressing, not too moist, and made of bread and sage and butter and a bit of onion. A gravy of milk, slightly thickened, and drawn butter is served with the chicken.

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Potatoes, Anna style, are another variation which is especially good. Raw potatoes are sliced thin and are laid in a small pan in which have been placed a little mound of chopped vegetables. Carrots, turnips, a little cauliflower, parsley and a little onion are sliced together, and these are covered with the potatoes laid five or six layers deep, with a little butter and seasoning on every layer. The pan is set in the oven and the potatoes roasted. When removed from the oven the dish will be beautifully browned, and the flavor of the vegetables will have permeated the potatoes. The vegetables are not served with the potatoes, and are simply cooked with them to impart a flavor.

The Saturday breakfast and dinner are

Congressman Taylor of Ohio doesn't want any reciprocity that takes a job from a single American workingman. If the high tariff gives American workingmen a job all the time, why should it be so altered as to prefer one manufacturer or producer to another?

The cost of the oranges, which were also on Tuesday's menu, is 10 cents for four. The cost of the outmeal is 5 cents, which estimate is sufficient to allow a variation in the kind of breakfast food used.

Eight eggs broken in water and several of the other meals, the \$1.20 1-3 allowed for the slices of toast form the chief dish of the womenls on this day will not be considered brown in butter, will cost \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

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ply "fried bread." Slices of bread are dipped in milk into which has been stirred a beaten egg and some salt. The cost of cents; fried oyster plant, 10 cents; 5 cents

MADEMOISELLE ZEPHYR

VISION of loveliness? A dream of | capricio beauty? Yes, she was all this and more. She was the very embodi-ment of ethereal grace and dainty delicacy. The first time I saw her she was queen of a fairy revel. Her hands grasped a scepter so light and sparkling that it looked like a rod of moonbeams; her tiny waist was encircled by a garland of moss rosebuds, glittering with dew, and a crown of stars encircled her fair white brow. Innocent as a snow-flake she looked, with her sweet as a snow-flake she looked, with her sweet serious eyes and falling golden hair; yet she was "Mademoiselle Zephyr"—a mere danseuse on the stage of a great and successful theater—an actress whose gestures were simple and unaffected, and therefore perfectly fascinating, and whose trustful smile at the huge audience that nightly applauded her efforts started suden tears out of many a mother's eye, and caused many a fond father's heart to grow heavy with foreboding pity. For "Mademoiselle Zephyr" was only six years old! Only six summers had gilded the "redined gold" of the little head that new wore its wreath of tinsel stars; and scarcely had the delicate young limbs learned their use, than they were twisted, tortured and cramped in all those painful position so bitterly known to students of the "ballet."

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You naughty elves! begon to you dark wood! You'll all be punished if you are not good!

Tou'll all be punished if you are not good!

This word "dood," pronounced with almost tragic emphasis in the clearest of baby voices, was perhaps one of the greatest "hiss" in Mademoiselle's small repertoire of "effects," though I think the little song she sang herself in the third act was the culminating point of pathos after all. The scene was the "Fairles" Forest by Moonlight," and Mademoiselle Zephyr danced a pas seul round a glant mushroom, with stage moonbeans playing upon her long fair curls in a very picturesque manner. Then came the song—the orchestra was hushed down to the utmost softness in order not to drown the little notes of the tiny voice that warbled so falteringly, yet so plaintively, the refrain—

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I see the light of the burning day Shine on the hill-tops far swar, and on the hill-tops far swar, and the same than order of the fall of the same tree pollow me, fairlest follow me soon. Back to my paisee behind the moon, Pack to my paisee behind the moon, Where I reign for ever and ever!

A burst of the heartiest applause always revealed this vocal effort on the part of little "Mademoniselle," who replied to it by any paisee the wind the whole course of the evening. This was her grand dance—a dance she had to do in the whole course of the evening. This was her grand dance—a dance she had to do the the moon that to my paisee the value of the tendent moon the little fact of the late of the tendent moon the moon that the child was dead the past of the late of the tendent moon the late of dipped in milk into which has been stirred a beaten egg and some sait. The cost of the dish is all included in the cost of the flour, eggs and milk for the week.

The cost of the breakfast is: Oranges, 10 cents; oatmeal, 5 cents; oeggs, 16 2-3 cents; potatoes, 4½ cents; total, 31 1-6 cents.

Eggs are not a cheap breakfast dish at this season, but as in the case of strawberries, grape fruit and several of the vegatiables on the week's menu, a little higher than the average cost is given in the estimate made, so that while at some seasons the articles named will cost more than the price specified, at others the price specified, at the price spec

And who shall assert that she does not eign in some distant glorified region—the

surely attract any but the mos ficial readers. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co. IN the realm of psyschological fictio probably no modern author is better known or more highly esteemed than Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Her drama, "Within the Gates," begun in McClure's Magazine for May. is continued in the June number, with accumulated interest in



HE SUPREME CRIME" is a story of Ruthenian life in Austria, by Dorothea Gerard, Before reading it one does well to understand with the author that the people dealt with belong to MRS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

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a simple charm of narratios which will first edition of one hundred thousand surely attract any but the most superficial readers.

work is set adds a forcefulness to the theme that could not have been attained in a narrative.

EORGE GIBBS, like Howard Pyle, is a happy combination of artist and romancer. His historical novel, "in Search of Mademoiselle," flustrated by himself, is a capital story of adventure. It deals with the romantic period in American history when the Spaniards and French were fighting for the possession of Fiorida. The massacre of the French Huguenots on the Sandapit and the terrible revenge taken by French soldiers under De Gourgues are woven into the later chapters, with great effect. After enjoying the story, one is in doubt whether Mr. Gibbs' true calling is not that of the romancer. He has subordinated his skill as an artist to his story-telling powers in this book, which contains but four flustrations. One wishes there were more; but they are not necessary, as the story is good enough without further:

er's poems which have been widely copied in the press will be glad to that a volume of them has been pubed, under the title of "Love in a Mist." see poems are exceedingly musical, but ysad, often gloomy and mystical, but ysad, often gloomy and broken in the style and spirit of Dante Ga.

Rosetti.

The supplied mystical below the Ketchumstock Hills, in the center of Alaska, an adopted member of a tribe of Alaska, an adopted member of a tribe of the Tukudh Indians, who stood in awe of his pens and paper, and called him a white medicine man. In the silences of the long white Arctic nights, as well as in the African desert, Mr. Wheeler composed his pens, and spore as trange setting for latter-day verse. A fall while moose-hunting sent him back to civilization to heal a lung lacerated by broken ribs, and since the him back to civilization to heal a lung lacerated by broken ribs, and since the him back to civilization to heal a lung lacerated by broken ribs, and since the him back to civilization to heal a lung lacerated by broken ribs, and since the long white Arctic nights, as well as in the Strick and paper, and called him a white medicine man. In the silences of the longer pens and paper, and called him a white medicine man. In the silences of the long with the Stirler and paper, and called him a white medicine man. In the silences of the longer pens and paper, and called him a white medicine man. In the silences of the long white Arctic nights, as well as in the Afric

Weakness in United States Steel Stocks Reported daily by Whitaker & Co. ST. LOUIS, June 8. and Union Pacific Responsible for a General Slump.

	New York Bank Statement.	(
•	Beserves, decrease \$ 7,911,550	
	Loans, increase 21,284,400	
	Specie, decrease 2,160,800	
	Legals, decrease 821,100	0
	Deposits, increase 19,720,600	0
	Circulation, decrease 160,200	(
		0

of trading by the speculative favorites induced some buying for the long account and the shorts also attempted to reduce their lines, causing a pretty general cancellation of losses, St. Paul pretty general cancellation of losses, St. Paul in fact rising 2½ points, to 169½. There was confident absorption of the southwestern railroad stocks, led by Missouri Pacific, which soid up 2½ in all, to 118½. Other strong features were Continental Tobacco preferred, American Snuff common and preferred, St. Joseph & Grand Island first preferred, low Central, other minor railroads and Amaigamated Copper, which gained 143%, the last leading. Linseed preferred lost 3 of its 3½ advance yesterday and Denver & Rio Grande was a point off.

Heavy selling of United States Steel checked the upward tendency and there was a slow downward trend until the appearance of the bank statement. The leading stocks upon the market and forced prices below the opening low level. Declines from the best ran from 1 to 2 points for the principal active stocks. United States Steel lost 15, the preferred 1½, St. Paul 3¾, Rock leight 3. Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific 2½ and Amaigamated Copper 3½. Some support was a summing at the reaction and prices railled the closuses point but soid off again, making the closuses to the day. The same accks that were railed so flercely that day were the weak issues today, and the close alone put a stop to the downward movement. The hank statement would be bearish, but it was hardly thought that the showing of the New York banks for the past week would be as bad as the statement of today.

The report that the Illinois Central and the Rock Island are to take over the Visconsin Central was today denied by the officials of both roads.

New York Stocks. Reported daily by Whitaker & Co., St. Louis, Me. NEW YORK, June 8.

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M. K. & T. com	Mexican Cent	1,900	26%	261/2	26%	26%
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Rep. Steel com. 400 1945 1979 1978 1976 19	do pfd	400	80%	86%	86%	86%
Rubber com. 2.0% 634; 635 635; 636; 636; 636; 636; 636; 636;	do pfd	400	751/2	76	751/2	76
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Southern Ry. com	St. Paul com	13,200 1	5916	59%	5834	58%
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Total sales, 505,000 shares. New York Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Close—Money on call nominal; prime mercantile paper, 3%44½ per ceft. Sterling exchange nominal, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88½42.88% for demand and at \$4.85±46.85% for Od days; posted rates, \$4.86±46.85% for Genand and \$4.85±0 commercial bills, \$4.84±46.85. Bar siller, 50%2, Silver certificates, nominal, 60c. Mexican dollars, 48c. State bonds inactive; railroad bonds steady; government bonds steady; 2s ref., ref., 106%; cp., 107½; 3s reg., 100; cp., 108; new 4s reg., 130; cp., 151; old 4s reg., 112½; cp., 113½; 5s reg., 106%; cp., 108%; cp., 108%;

Bar Silver. NEW YORK, June 8.—Bar silver, 5915c per ounce London—Bar silver steady at 27%d per ounce.

Wall Street Weekly Review. Wall Street Weekly Review.

NEW YORK, June 8.—There has been an increase in stock speculation this week, based on revived interest in new plans rumored for the extension of community of interest in the railroad world, and some public buying of stocks has been induced. But the reaction in prices has driven out the new speculation. The heavy realizing on the advance has served to discredit the earlier supposition as to the character of much of the large buying. A squeeze of shorts who sold last week on reports of crop damage was an incident of the early strength of the market. Business in bonds has not been on a large scale except for a few of the speculative issues. These moved in sympathy with stocks. The money market has maintained its easy tone and has not been an influence in the speculation.

United Bailway Bonds Sell to the WHEAT WAS STEADIER BONDS WERE IN DEMAND.

Amount of \$21,000. AFTER A STEADY OPENING MARKET DECLINED BAPIDLY.

STEELS AND UNION PACIFIC

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Amount of \$321,000.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 8.—Traction issues today were again in excellent demand, and showing a decidedly strong tone. Of the stock of the 8t. Louis Transit Co., 25 shares sold at 24%. United Railway preferred stock sold to the amount of 143 shares at 754, and the bonds were traded in to the amount of \$11,000 at 80%.

Mississippl Valley Trust stock sold to the amount of \$11,000 at 80%.

Mississippl Valley Trust stock sold to the amount of \$0 shares at 375, and Laclede Gas stock was traded in to the amount of 50 shares at 85%.

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds.

	D1.	LOUIS,	June o.
and Union Pacific Responsible for a General Slump.	1.70	Bid.	Asked.
	United Railways 4s	\$ 89 50	I\$ 89 T5
****	do nfd	79 25	79 50
	Transit	24 00	24 50
	Mercantile Trust		331 00
New York Bank Statement.	Mercantile Trust	375 00	876 50
Beserves, decrease \$ 7,911,550 &	Missouri Trust		111 00
			322 50
Loans, increase 21,284,400 👁	1 commonwearth	111	200 00
Bpecie, decrease 2,160,800 🏵	State	175 50	296 50
& Legals, decrease 821,100 &	Bank of Commerce		228 00
Deposits, increase 19,720,600	Continental	990 80	223 00
	American Exchange	249 00	
Circulation, decrease 160,200 🏟	Title	154 00	157 00
•	Merchants'-Laclede	205 00	210 00
	Boatmen's		201 00
*****	Brewery 6s	98 00	98 50
NEW YORK, June 8 Prices as a rule were	Granite	2 10	2 124
	Bonne Terre	3 75	4 25
ower at the opening under the influence of de-		102 25	******
ines in London this morning. Southern Pacific	Catherine Lead		4 75
nd St. Paul were forced down over a point, and	Edison pfd		56 00
Cansas & Texas nearly a point. Missouri Pacific	Simmons 2d		170 00
	Broadway 5s	100 75	101 00
vas a conspicuous exception, with a rise of a	St. Joe	14 25	15 00
coint and the Tobacco stocks were in continued	Cass Av. & F. G. 5s	102 25	103 00
emand,	Laclede Gas	85 50	85 75

New York Bond Sales. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 8.—Bond sales, by the

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NEW YORK, June 8.—Bond sales, by thousat today wer: 7 at 103%@104.

Arch. 4a, 7 at 103%@104.

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B. & O. 3%s. 23 at 96%.

B. & O. 4s. 2 at 10%.

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B. R. & P. gen. 5s. 4 at 115.

Can. Sou. 2d, 5 at 109.

Cent. Ga. con. 5s. 1 at 105.

Cent. Ga. con. 5s. 1 at 105.

Cent. Ga. 2d, 4 at 29.

C. & O. 6s series A. 1 at 113%.

C. & O. 6s series A. 1 at 113%.

C. & O. con. 5s. 5 at 120.

C. & A. 3%s. 3 at 96%.

C. & E. I. gen. 5s. 8 at 123.

C. R. I. & P. gen. 4s. 20 at 107%.

Colo. So. 1st 4s. 2 at 89.

D. & R. G. con. 4s. 28 at 103.

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Colo. So. 1st 4s. 2 at 89.

D. & R. G. con. 4s. 28 at 103.

D. & I. R. 1st. 5 at 114.

East Tenn. reog'n lien 5s. 2 at 114%.

Erie 1st gen. 4s. 205 at 90%190%.

G. E. deb. 5s. 1 at 195.

H. V. 1st 4%s. 3 at 107.

Int. & Gt. N. 2d 5s. 2 at 101.

K. C. So. 3s. 20 at 69%4970.

Mex. Cent. 2d Inc., 1 at 23%4833.

Mex. Cent. 2d Inc., 1 at 23%6834.

M. K. & T. 2 44s. 37 at 84884.

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M. P. tr. 5s. 10 at 107461074.

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M. P. tr. 5s, 10 at 107(4)07\(\frac{1}{4}\).

M. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. pur. money 4s, 45 at 97\(\frac{1}{4}\).

M. Y. G. E. L. H. & P. pur. money 4s, 45 at 97\(\frac{1}{4}\).

M. Y. Cus. & W. term. 1st term 5s, 5 at 115\(\frac{1}{4}\).

M. Y. Cus. & W. term. 1st term 5s, 5 at 115\(\frac{1}{4}\).

M. P. 4s, 5 at 105\(\frac{1}{4}\).

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M. P. 4s, 5 at 105\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Pac. Coast 1st 5s, 3 at 105\(\frac{1}{4}\).

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Heading gen. 4s, 21 at 67\(\frac{1}{4}\).

St. L. M. So, gen., 2 at 116\(\frac{1}{4}\).

St. L. S. W. 2ds, 176 at 51\(\frac{1}{4}\).

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St. L. S. W. 2ds, 176 at 51\(\frac{1}{4}\).

St. A. A. P. 4s, 1 at 89\(\frac{1}{4}\).

S. A. A. P. 4s, 1 at 89\(\frac{1}{4}\).

S. R. T. 1sc., 78 at 105\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Texas N. & No. con. 5s, 18 at 109\(\frac{1}{4}\).

Tex. Pac. 1st 5s, 1 at 119.

T. St. L. M. & W. 4s, 14 at 84\(\frac{1}{4}\).

W. D. 1st 4s, 8 at 106\(\frac{1}{4}\).

W. L. E. 1st con. 4s, 2 at 92\(\frac{1}{4}\).

W. C. gen. 4s, 5 at 10.

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Today's clearing House statement aboved lings of \$6,174,000, and balances of \$973,194, pared with clearings of \$7,184,454, and bal of \$1,150,935 the previous day. For the clearings were \$57,006,030, and balances \$7.

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much stronger today, near crop months shown the best gains while the more remote futures wer easier in tone. An advance of 4½ to 5½ points it

the Liverpool market was the principal it sponsible for the upward movement. All months opened strong, but for a time dull, but later after some scattered profit- grew quite firm, closing around the best fig- the day.	ruled
COTTON.	
Gross shipments today 1,217 Gross shipments since Sept. 1. 826,634 Stock on hand	.0466 .0366 .746 .7366 .8566 .936 -1000 .49,743 .14 .74,897 .36 .36 .36 .36 .36 .36 .36 .36 .36 .36
NEW YORK, June 8.—Spot cotton dull; mid 8%c. Futures closed steady.	
Closing Highest Lowest C Yesterday. Today. Today. T June	

*	NEW YORK, June 8.—Spot cotton dull; middling
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	June8.00 8.19 8.04 9.0
	August
11-	October
in	November
at	December
r.	NEW YORK, June 8.—Spot cotton closed duli middling uplands, 8%c; middling gulf, 8%c; sales 200 bales.
ls	Special to the Post-Dispatch.
18	LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 8.—Cotton quiet; reid dling, 73ec; good middling, 75c. Receipts, 57 bales; this day last year, 5; since Sept. 1, 200, 446; this time last year, 125,213. Shipments, none this day last year, 101. Stock, 32,578; this day last year, 8649.
	LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Cotton, limited demand firmer; American middling, 4 11-10d. LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Spot cotton in limited de
	mand: prices firmer and 1-32d higher; uplands,
1	11-16d: sales, 6000 bales. Futures closed stendy
	June. 4 37-64d b; June and July, 4 36-64d b; July, and Aug., 4 36-64d s; Aug. and Sept., 4 29-64d s
ē	Oct., 4 11-64d s; Oct. and Nov., 4 9-64d s; Nov.
	and Dec 4 6-64d b. Dec and Jan., 4 6-64d b.

d Dec.,	6-64d b	; Dec.	and Jan	, 4 6-64d	b.
	Spot (Cotto	Mark	et.	
lalvestor	-Steady	at T	15-16c;	receipts,	:23
New Orle	iominal i	at 756c	: receipt	pts, 1766 s, 556 bal elpts, 861	es.
harlesto vorfelk-	n-Firm Firm at	at T%	c; receip	ts, 707 be 469 bales. pts, 3 bal	ales.
saltimore	-Nomin	al at 8	4c; rece	ipts, 21 be	
hiladelp	dulet at hia—Quie Steady a	t at 8	&c: rece	none. lpts, 50 bi lpts, 1165	ios.
ugunta-		8166; I	eccipts,	236 bales.	

į	ON SCATTERED SHORT COVERING
١	FUTURES RALLIED FEEBLY.
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Low-Priced Cereals Continued in Goo Demand and Helped to Rally Wheat Futures. The wheat market showed a feeble rally short

before the close of today's session, the stea tone of the corn and oats markets and some sca tered short covering being the items responsible for the uplift.

July wheat closed %@%c advanced for the da and Sept. unchanged from the previous close.

July corn closed %@%c advanced and Sept. %@%c

up.

July oats closed unchanged and Sept. 4c adbu, corn 114,000 bu, and oats, 81,000 bu.

Strength in the corn market helped to steady wheat futures today. Conditions were generally bearish, but the pit for the moment seemed to have sold itself out and scattered short covering helped the market.

Rains throughout the wheat belt, in sections where moisture is badly needed, and a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{did in the Liverpool market were the principal bear items. The expectation of another heavy decrease in the visible caused some uneasiness in the bear crowd but this did not manifest itself in heavy covering.

Receipts at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Louis today were 21,132 bu, compared with \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Type}\text{do ut the corresponding day last year.}

July wheat opened \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ up at 60c, and then sold at 60\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{ (50c, 65\frac{1}{2}\text{(60c)}\text{ 65\frac{1}{2}\te

July wheat 98%c, 68%g09c, 68%c, 68%g00c, 68%c, 66%g00%c, 68%c, 68%g00%c, 68%c, 68%g00%c, 68%c, 68%g00%c, 68%c, 68%g00%c, 68%c, 68%g00%c, 68%c, and again at 68%c Sept. sold at 68c, 67%g68c, 67%c, 67%c, 67%g6 67%c, and at 67%c. as compared with 470 cars same date last year.

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 340 cars, as compared with 470 cars as mediate last year.

Receipts of wheat at primary points today were 450,628 bu, as compared with 617,000 bu same date last year.

Shipments, 288,729 bu, as compared with 160,090 bu same date last year.

July oats sold at 28c and at 27%c, and September sold at 28%c.
Receipts of oats at St. Louis today were 30,-265 bu, compared with 19,200 bu the corresponding day last year. Of these 52 sacks and 18 cars were local, compared with 15 cars the same day last year.

The demand for oats was much improved today

4	Today.	Yest'day	Year ag
Wheat	314.744	315,016	225.92
Corn	291,619	289,048	54.68
Oats	114,331	140,437	55, 51
Rye	1.017		7.63
No. 2 red wheat	239,750	239,769	76,85
No. 2 hard	44.337	31,925	13.19
No. 2 mixed corn	213,991	223,384	20,51
o. 2 white	22,294	22,962	3.00
No. 2 mixed oats	107,721	133.827	35,73
No. 2 rye	592		1.29

Wheat.

Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship.

PLACE.

Corn.

New York Baltimore Phila Boston Galveston	38,919 44,884	165,034 16,000 4,000 115,078	244,000 94,646 26,358 20,825	45,82 123,38 4,80
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PLACE.	Barrels.	Banks.	Barrels.	Sacks.
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Phila Boston			2,200	11,44
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St. Louis Chicago Detroit Milwaukee Minneapolis		15,3	9,83
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San	Today.	Yesterday	
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No. 2 red No. 3 red No. 4 red	Today. WHEA 78 974 71 673 65 671 72 673	Yesterday. T. 73 @74 71 @72½ 63 @70 72½@73 71 @72	73 @73½ 70 @71½ 64 @68½ 65½@67

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-			CORN		
No.	2 mixed	42	14@4314	14214@421	6 40
No.	2 white	43	4@44%	43%@44	41%
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	3 white		14 @ 4-3 1/2	43 4 4 431	6 40%@41
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			OATS		7.402 2.006
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No.	2 northe	m	201/6	294	
	2 white	31	14@31%	314	25%
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	4 white	20	%@30	294	
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| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 78% 48% 4414@44% | 43% |48%@48%

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On the Street.

On the Street.

STRAWBERRIES—Home-grown from 55@90c per
gallon tray; Arkansas and Tennessee, 90cg81
per 6-gallon case.
LEMONS—Steady and firm; Messina at \$3.25%
3.75 per box for choice; California at \$2.00g2.80.
BANANAS—On orders, \$1.50g1.75 per bunch.
COCOANUTS—Quotable at \$30 per 1000—in a
smail war at \$3.25 per 100.
ORANGES—Fancy nave's at \$3@3.25; seedlings,
\$2.40g82.75.
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COOK—Sit. wanted by colored girl as cook in platr family; good southern cook; only one month in city. 1416 Singleton st. COOK—Sit. wanted by a good cook; wages not than \$8 per week. Call at 2125 Eugenia st. 1000K-Situation wanted by cook in private fam 11y; would like to go away. 912 N. Leonard av GIRLS—Two girls want situations, one gener housework, one experienced nurse for children well-to-do families. Call 4150 Blaine av.

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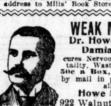
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The organization committee of the World's Fair corporation met in executive session at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the boardroom in the Lacelde building.
The members present were W. H. Thompson, Corwin H. Spencer, S. M. Kennard, Seth W. Cobb, C. H. Huttig, James L. Blair, D. R. Francis and Pierre Chotteau. The session of the meeting of the organization committee that its main purpose had been descretarly Stevens announced at the coorciusion of the meeting of the organization committee that its main purpose had been descretarly Stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretarly stevens announced at the company, will be the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretable to the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretable to the executive committee and press committee that its main purpose had been descretab

SICK IN SAN FRANCISCO. Railroad Commissioner Hennessy Ili

Dispatches from San Francisco, Cal., announce the serious illness of T. J. Hennessy, one of the Missouri railroad comthat city. He is suffering from a serious attack of pneumonia and also from a disordered stomach. Mr. Hennessy was unconscious at times on Friday. Later reports say his condition is unchanged. He is attended by Dr. Goodfellow of San Francisco, Dr. Rohlf of Waverly, Ia., and Dr. Hathaway of Chicago. Two members of the railroad commission are also with him. Mr. Hennessy arrived in San Francisco Tuesday evening and was met at the station by Col. J. B. Breathitt, Democratic national committeeman from Tucson, Ariz. who once served on the Missouri railroad commission with Mr. Hennessy. They went to the Palace Hotel, where Mr. Hennessy was taken ill last Thursday. that city. He is suffering from a serious

RESCUED IN BLANKETS. Druggist Booker Carries Children From

a Burning Building. Fire in the basement of Charles W. Book-r's residence, 4145 Washington avenue, was scovered by Mr. Booker, who is the pro-rietor of a pharmacy at the corner of andeventer and Finney avenues, when he turned home about 10:30 o'clock Friday

DUNNERMAN ACQUITTED. Proved to Court That He Was Not an

Embezzler. Charles J. Dunnermann of Joplin, Mo. a former real estate agent here, was acquitted Saturday morning in the Court solemn benediction of the most blessed sacraments, will occur at 4:30 o'clock in the charge of carbeauties agent.

The complaint was made by Mrs. Kate

representation that Dunnermann had falled to account to her for funds she had intrust-ed to him.

The defendant showed to the satisfaction of the court that he had already made sev-eral payments in restitution of the trust. REPUBLICANS AT BANQUET.

Distinguished Speakers Talked Politics at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—The Republicans of Missouri held their second annual banquet at Midland Hotel Friday annual banquet at Midland Hotel Friday night. The opening address was by Charles D. Morris, the newly elected president. Mr. Morris is editor of the Trenton Tribune. Other speakers were: Richard C. Kerens, Thomas J. Akins, John H. Bothwell, Joseph Flory, J. E. Swanger, Judge John A. Talty, Howard Gray, Senator Charles W. Fairbanks and Senator J. R. Burton.

Joel Swope's Will Filed.

the widow, Mrs. Pauline Swope, and half the widow, Mrs. Pauline Swope, are to receive \$1 each.

Meler Swope, are to receive \$1 each.

Meler Swope, brother of the deceased, was appointed administrator of the partnership estate of Swope Brothers. The value of Joseph Swope's interest in the firm is estimated at \$5000.

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Subscription Blanks Issued.—The prospectus and stock subscription blanks ward on April 2. He is charged under the of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Co. were issued Saturday by the St. Louis Manufacturerer's Association. No stock has yet been signed, but the company has received pledges to the amount of \$75,000.

mittee appointed by the St. Louis Manu-facturers' Association for the purpose of establishing a line of credit to Europe independent of the New York brokers, will hold a meeting in the rooms of the association next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. The committee is composed of Messrs. E. Voel-kening, chairman; George T. Parker, P. Medart, F. K. Sawyer and W. B. Becktold. Good Progress on Museum Plan.-The

manufacturers of St. Louis are making good progress in their efforts to induce the state to erect a building at the World's Fair that can be used after the Fair as a commercial museum, for the display of Missourl's manufactured products. The committee on this work will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Manufacturers' Association, where two subcommittees will read their reports. School Outing Postponed .- The pic-

nic which was to be held today by the El-liot School has been postponed until Mon-day. Charles Alfred Young Dead. Charles Alfred Young died at midnight Friday night at his home 5861 Cabanne place. He leaves a widow. Mr. Young was a buyer for Rice, Stix & Co.

Driving Club Matinee Off. it was announced at 1:30 Saturday noon that the Gentlemen's Driving natinee had been positioned on a country of the state of the state

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St. Louis Art School, the undergraduates joining in the festivities.

The banquet began at 1:30 o'clock and the entertainment followed. The latter consisted of the play, "The Gentle Jury," and selections from the opera "San Toy," Among those taking prominant parts were F. L. Stoddart, Charles W. Rhodes, James L. Lowell and Miss Ratherine Cogswell, Miss Garace Hazard, Miss Caddie Lewis, Miss Laura Franklin, Miss Beatrice Benson, Miss Nannie Drake, Miss Mathide Vortriede, Miss Bessie Prince, Miss Mary Sterling and Miss Alice Herthel.

The will of the late Joel Swope was filed Saturday in the Probate Court. It leaves all the property, both real and personal, to the widow, Mrs. Pauline Swope, and names James Jackson, Colored, Arraigned in James Jackson, Colored, Arraigned in LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST

penter, and lives at 339 St. George street. According to Cant. Schroeder's police report. Friday passed Friday afternoon in Christ Goebal's saloon at 16 St. George street. When he left at 10;40 o'clock Friday night Friday was intoxicated. He fell on the pavement, and his nose was fractured by coming in contact with the curbstone.

MON TANA GIRL

As Told in a Letter That Will Be of Interest To Every Woman Reader of This Paper.

"It happened about five years ago and is still a mystery," says Miss May Smith of Florence, Ravalli County, Montana, in a letter recently published by the St. Paul Pioneer Press, which

Frank Neil, a woodchopper, who lives in a houseboat near Grafton, 25 miles above Alton, came down Friday afternoon and reported to the police that a number of men who live in the workboat at Hop Hollow, three miles above. Alton, had stolen his wife. He insisted that an officer armed to the teeth accompany him to the boat. Neil had gone to the boat and demanded the release of his wife, but had been threatened with revolvers in the hands of three men.

Special Watchman Sauerwein of the Blutt Line accompanied Neil to the boat, and with drawn pistol he entered, secured the woman and turned her over to Neil.

The woman said that four men had come to their houseboat shortly after Neil had gone into the forest to cut timber, and forced her to go to Hop Hollow with them. The men declared that she had gone with them voluntarily.

TERMINAL TO BE EXAMINED.

State Railway Comimssioners Will Inquire About Its Accidents. State Railway Comimssioners Will Inquire About Its Accidents.

Joseph P. Rice, state railroad and warehouse commissioner, said Saturday that the head officials of the Terminal Railway Association had been cited to appear before the board at its headquarters in the Rialto building Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The board will make an investigation of running of trains in the vicinity of Union Station to ascertain if the law is being violated and to provde further safeguards. "There have been several accidents in and around Union Station recently," said Mr. Rice, "which tend to show that somebody is becoming careless or reckless, or both.

"One train backed nearly into the Midway before it was stopped and a few days later there was a small wreck right at the



ART STUDENTS' BANQUET.

Graduates and Pupils Take Part in Closing Exercises.

Members of the St. Louis Art Students' Association held their annual banquet and entertainment Saturday afternoon at the St. Louis Art School, the undergraduates joining in the festivities.

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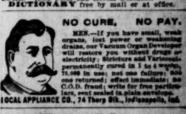
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ufacturerer's Association. No stock has yet been signed, but the company has received pledges to the amount of \$75,000.

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The Presbyterian ministers at their meeting Mon-day decided to hold a series of tent meetings dur-ing the summer. A committee wiss appointed to make the necessary arrangements and report at the next meeting Monday. This plan is in accordance-with a suggestion made at the meeting of the gen-eral assemply in Philadelphia that evangelistic meetings be held by the churches in all the cities during the anymer.

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Delegates from all the United Prestylerians Churches in the city attended the annual pients of the Southern Illinois Prestylery at Maries.

NORTH—Morning, Children's Day Exerctees:

The St. Louis German Protestant orphans will have their annual fete or festival on the grounds of the home on the St. Charles Rock road, Suns Nagel, followed by abort talks by the Rev. Mr. Kopp and Mr. Brueckner. There will be music by a large chord and all kinds of atheited sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and an all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by a large chord and all kinds of atheit sports by

care of the church. The fete was at the home of Rev. Dr. J. R. Winchester, the pastor, 5572 g. Cates arenue. t. St. John's M. E. Church will be filled Sunday by Rev. Dr. W. B. Palmore. Rev. Dr. J. S. Hopkins, the pastor, is in Georgia. The quarterly basket meeting of the Women's Missionary and Benevolent Union of the Baptist Church will be held June 12 at Fee Fee Church. A memoral service will be held Sunday afternoon at the Missourl Baptist Sanitarium in memory of the members of the board who have died during the year. Children's Day will be celebrated at the Taylor Avenue Baptist Church Sunday morning. There will be a sermon to the children by the pastor. The ordination of priests will take place at Kenrick Seminary June 14. Preparatory thereto Father S. P. Huber of St. Vincent de Paul's Church will conduct a retreat, commencing June 9. closing June 14. Archibatop the the church the continuent of them assigned to Father Huber of them and the conduction of the Church will reduce the session of the Church purposes. The society will continue its meetings all pummer. Rev. Dr. E. D. Walker and wife will be absent from the church for a short time during the summer. Rev. Dr. E. D. Walker and wife will be greated. Rev. Fether Huber of St. Vincent de Paul's Paul's Paul Service of the St. Pether Huber of Rev. Fether Huber of St. Vincent de Paul's Paul's Paul's Paul's Paul Service will not be suspended.

be absent from the church for a short time during the summer, but services will not be suspended.

Rev. Father Huber of St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church, Park avenue and Ninth street, will spend two weeks this summer with his mother and father in Syracuse, N. Y. The other priests will in turn have charge of the work at Christian College, near Glencoe.

Mr. W. E. Garrison, the assistant editor of the Christian Evangelist, is in southeastern and central Missouri on church business.

The benevolent association of the Christian Church has rented a bouse at 2831 Chestrust street and established a training school for nurses. Last year it cared for 83 children and 100 women, finding homes for 85 of the children, and the primary department of the Christian Science—10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m.; The benevolent three children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. Congregational Church last the reddered a programing the primary department, and arranged by Miss. These is the children's school of the Christian Science—10:45 a. m., generally the children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. Congregation I church last the reddered a program ing the primary department, and the primary department of the children's children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. The children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place of the children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. The children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. The children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. The children's Day was celebrated at the Restoration of All Things Mean? "Union TENT MEITINGS.—3:30 p. m., preach 18 m. generally the children's Day was celebrated at the Restoration of All Things Mean?" The Mestoration of All Things Mean? "Union TENT MEITINGS.—3:50 p. m., preach 18 m. generally the children's Day was celebrated at the Reber Place. "Science—10:45 a. m., generally the children's Day was celebrated at the Restoration of All Things Mean?" The Mestoration of All Things Mean? "The Restoration of All Things Mean?" The Restoration of All

Seminary, Godfrey, Ill., June 11, 10:30 a. m. Address by Rev. William E. Barton, D. D.

SUNDAY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Baptist.

Christian.

YOUNG JOEL HITT ELOPED WITH GERTRUDE HAYNER.

IMMANUEL.—Rev. Charles H. Murray, pastor, At 11 a. m., "The Story of the Prodigal;" 8 p. m., "God's Gift to a Perishing World." 8 ECOND.—Rev. W. Boyd, pastor, At 11 a. m., "The Rejoicing God;" 7 p. m., vespers, church and carol choirs.

LAFAYETTE PAMK.—Rev. T. C. Carleton, pastor. At 11 a. m., "Gospel Power;" 8 p. m., "Gospel Facts." BRIDE IS JUST GRADUATED

College Professor From Mexico, Mo., Pursuing Girl to St. Louis, Arrived Too Late.

Christian.

FIRST.—Rev. F. O. Fannon, pastor. Morning and evening services as usual.

SECOND.—Rev. W. Daviess Pittman, minister. 10:30 a. m., "What Shall I do, Lord?" 8 p. m., "Grateful Remembrances."

CENTRAL.—Rev. James McAllister, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Appian Way." 8 p. m., "The Cry of a Noble Soul."

FOURTH.—Rev. E. T. McFarland, pastor. Morning and evening services as usual.

FFUTH.—Rev. J. F. Quisenberry, pastor. 11 a. m., "Saul's Conversion." 8 p. m., "False and True Methods of Regeneration."

OMPTON HEIGHTS.—Rev. J. M. Grutcher, pastor. 11 a. m., "While It is Day," 8 p. m., children's exercises.

MOUNT CABANNE.—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor. 11 a. m., "While It is Day," 8 p. m., children's exercises.

MOUNT CABANNE.—Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor. 11 a. m., "Spiritual Acquaistance." 8 p. m., "A Dangerous Man."

BEULAII.—Rev. W. A. Moore, pastor. If a. m., The Spirit of Christ. 8 p. m., "Principles Nessery In Becoming a Christian."

YANDELET.—Preaching the W. Coggins of Odessa. 1 p. m., address by Rev. Barciay, and evening by Dr. Gilbert E. Ireland or Wabash, Ind. ELLENDALE.—Rev. L. B. Boggins, pastor. Nursing and evening services as usual. "All Mexico was at the train to me them at 1:30 o'clock this morning.' Thus read a dispatch received at Union Station Saturday morning announcing the

station Saturday morning embounding the arrival home of Mr. and Mrsa Joel K. Hitt, who were married in St. Louis Friday morning after having eloped from Mexico, Mo.

Joel K. Hitt, 20 years old, is the son of former State Senator Joseph Hitt of Audrain County. He lives with his grandfather, Andrew Hitt, a wealthy retired business man of Mexico.

Mrs. Hitt was Miss F. Gertrude Hayner, daughter of Lou Hayner, a banker of Macon, Mo. She was graduated from Hardin College at Mexico three days ago, winning first honors.

Miss Hayner was a student in Hardin College four years. During all that time young Hitt, who attended the military academy in the same town, was as constant a caller as the rules of the college would permit.

Thursday Miss Hayner left Mexico, ostensibly for her home at Macon.

Hitt, however, was in another car on the same train and a few intimate friends of the two knew that Macon was not the destination of the young woman.

Among the few was Abraham Hitt, the grandfather of the young man. He had been admitted into the plans for the elopement and furnished his grandson with \$200 to carry them out.

One of those not in the confidence of the

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ.

ROCK CHURCH.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Elder F. A. Smith.

Humphrey street and Morganford road.—Prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:46 p. m., by Elder J. G. Smith.

5751 Manchester avenue.—Prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Reformed.

MAPLE AVENUE.—Rev. John C. Horning, pastor. Morning, "The One Foundation;" evering, "The Significance of Little Things." Children's Day service, "The Open Gates," will be given at 3 p. m. Singing led by quartet.

SALEM (German).—Rev. W. F. Horstmeier, pastor. Morning and evening services.

Livias reported 15 minutes late, but it arrived in Union Station on time. The 15 minu

He Had Gone.

A burglar entered the house of Philip Cramer, 624 North Sixth street, about 2 a. m., Saturday, through a first floor window, ransacked the entire house and departed with only a pair of trousers.

Mrs. Cramer awakened when he entered her room and the ordeal of watching the burglar about his work and the dread that he would kill the sleeping family so overpowered her that when the burglar left the room she gave one scream and then fainted. In the excitement following the burglar escaped. Mrs. Cramer cannot describe the man.

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Ada Pollock, daughter of Dr. John T. Pollock of Percy, Ill., a pupil in the Illinois State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, spent Friday and Saturday in the care of Matron Hunter at Union Station, while a search for her sister, Mrs. L. C. James, was carried on.

The young girl arrived here Friday night on her wav home. Mrs. James was to meet her and care for her while here. The sister did not appear and the girl did not know Mrs. James' address. A telegram was sent to Dr. Pollock, asking him to come or send for his daughter. GREVE'S OINTMENT is needed in every home.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM is life to the bair Service Men's Outing .- Members of School Picnic Postponed.—The Eliot School plenic, arranged for Saturday, has been postponed to Monday, June 10, on account of the rain.

Hamilton Fish Camp, No. 3, Service Men of the Spanish war, will spend Sunday in Okawville, Ill. They will leave Union Station early Sunday morning on a special train over the Louisville & Nashville rail-road.

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Song recital by Charles W. Clark, bary-

Unitarian. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.—Rev. John V Day, pastor. At 11 a. m., "The Opportunity of the Churches at the World's Fair." Spiritualism. FIRST SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION.—Lyceum, 9:30 a. m.; 7:45 p. m., "The Demonstration of Ancient and Modern Spiritualism."
ST. LOUIS PROGRESSIVE UNION (De Lizie Hall).—Service conducted by Mrs. Schall, assisted by Mrs. Lee; lecture, etc., 2:30 p. m.

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